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January 1, 1874.

BIRTHS.

AUSTIN.—August 10, at Thornbury House, Detwent-street, th: wife of Mr. C. R. Austin, of a daughter.

OPELAND.—Seprember 17, at her resid—on, Cambridgo-ter-sees Reutown Road, Mrs. Henry Occinare, of a daughter.

BILDER.—September 4, at her residance, Matlai, Ers. John Bilder, of a son.

BOERTSON.—September 4, at her residence, 8t. Abbs, Ralmain, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of a son.

FARK.—September 3, the wife of A. S. Spark, of a daughter.

WATSON.—September 13, at Matong, the wife of Henry Watson, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE. EVANS—CHAPMAN—August 28, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rav. S. E. Shaw, Charles James, eldest son of Mr. James Evans, Nepsan, to Mary, fourth daughter of E. Chapman, Eq., Burrawell Station, Sulga Road.

Mary Ann, the beloved wife of Captain William Mary, aged by years.

Will, EM.—September 8, at the Sydney Infirmary, of consomption, Peter, fourth son of Patrick Mullen, of Greek-errest, Gieby, aged 16 years and Smoother. May his sonly rest in peece.

ATICE—September 20, at his restinence, Castle IIII., Mr. Edward Taylor, after a short and painful illness, in the Shedyard river of his age.

SHIPPING.

OYBRIAND ROUTE TO EUROPE, VIA SAN
PRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.
THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY HAVING CHARTERED
THE SPLENDID NEW CLYDE-BUILT SCREW
STEAMSHIP

CYPHRENES,
2000 tons register 460-h. p. nomisal,
THOMAS WOODS, commander,
WILL DISPATCH her from this port (under engagement to the New South Walse Government) for
BAN FRANCISCO,
with HER MAJESTY'S Mails,
touching at LEVUKA and HONOLULU,
on SATUEDAY, the 26th instant, at 12 O'CLOUK
NOON. CYPHRENES,

NOON.
For freight, passage, and all information connected with the above, apply at this office. A limited quantity of fruit will be taken, for which early application is neces-FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

THE CLARENCE AND NEW EMGLAND
BTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAM
BEIPS, from Commercial Wharf, foot of King-street,
For GRAFION, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—The NEW EMGLAND, on FRIDAY
NIGHT, at 9 o'clock.
Ro cargo received after 5 p.m., on the day of sailing.
P. S. EUYESIS, pro Manager.

P. S. BUYERS, provided the conveyed to and from the Clarence River as personal laggage, free of charge. The Company will not hold themselves responsible for any damage thereto.

P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager.

P. S. BUIERO, Provided in Control of the Control of the Commercial Whigh for Grafton, as follows:

The NEW ENGLAND on SATURDAY, 3rd October, as 9 p.m. direct; arriving at Grafton on Monday, the 5th. The HELEN MACGREGOR on SUNDAY, the 4th October, at 10 p.m., via NEWCASTLE; arriving on Tuesday, the 4sy previous to the races.

P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager.

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P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager.

THE C. AND B. R. S. W. OO.'S STRAMSHIPS.—
TO GRAFTON, CLARENCE BIVER, via NEW-OASTLE.—The swift and powerful eteamship AGNES IRVING, on TUESDAY, the 28th September, at 9 p.m., and every Tuesday, at 9 p.m., leaving GEAFTON every SATURDAY, at 8 a.m., weather permitting.
TO MACLEAY RIVER, via Newcastle, the BALLINA, on MONDAY, the 28th September, at 9 p.m., and every Monday, at 9 p.m., weather permitting.
TO TARHE, MANNING RIVER, via NEW-SASTLE.—The DIAMANTINA, on FRIDAY, the 56th September, at 9 p.m., and every Friday at at hour to sait the tide at the Manning River bar, which will be advertised; LEAVING TARKE EVERY TUESDAY, weather permitting.

Freezemgers to these districts are invited to inspect the

reather permitting.

Passungers to these districts are invited to inspect the eary superior accommodation of this Company's boats.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

SUMMEX-street.

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STRAMSHIP KRMBLA, G. Budd, commander.
This favouries eleaner, renowned for her great epoel
and entry motion at one, piles as follows:—
FROM SYDNEY (PATENT SLIP WHARF),
between King and Brakins streets,
Every TURSDAY MORNING, at 9.
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On the SAME NIGHTS, at 11.
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Resturn tickets, available for 16 days.
Salons, 26s. Steorage, 12s 6d.
Carge received and stored daily, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For freight arrangements apply to C. Y. STEVENS, Proprietor. OF P. MACGREGOS, Agent.
Offices, Patent Sip Wharf.

Offices, rates only wastr.

STRAM TO BRISBANE AND MARYBOROUGH.

—The powerful steamship WESTERN will have
the PATENT SLIP WHARF, between KING and
RESENIES STREETS, for the ABOVE PORTS, TOMOBROW (THURSDAY) AFTERNOON, at 6 Has SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION FOR PAS-

ENGERS.
Fares at REDUCED rates.
Cargo now being received.
P. MACGERGOR, Patent Slip Waarf.

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I UNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO NEWCASTLE. MORPETH, RAYMOND TERRACE, &c. FROM SYDNEY.

TO-MORROW (Thureday) MORNING, at 6, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.

MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.

FROM NEWCASTLE TO SYDNEY.

TO-MORROW (Thureday) MORNING, at 10.30, the MAITLAND, TO-MORROW (Thureday) MORNING, at 10.30, the MAITLAND.

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TURSUAY MORNING, at 10.30, the MAITLAND.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10.30, the CILY OP NEWCASTLE.
Goods received for Miller's Forest THIS DAY.
Return tickets aveilable for 14 days.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
HUNTER RIVER LINE
FROM SYDNEY:
Lasy Young. Monday night, at 11.
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Collaroy. Saturday night, at 11.
FROM NEWCASTLE:
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MATES:

DARRAMATTA RIVER AND HUNTER'S
HILL AND GLADESVILLE STEAMERS.
Fittem Miles for One Shilling.
FROM EING-STREET—7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 p.m.
From Partamatta—7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 p.m.
Steamers and Steam Launches for hire, at moderate rates, at any hour.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO SAN FRANCISCO, via LEVUKA and EONO-LULU.—CYPHRENBS, SATURDAY, 20th in-

LULU.—CYPHRENES, SATURDAY, 26th instant, at NOON.

MRLSOURNE.—Rangatira, Saturday, at noon.
FARES: Saloon at current rates.

DAUCKIAND.—Stemmer carry.

NEW CASTLE. EAYMOND TERRACE, and MORPHTH.—Collaroy, to-night, Wednesday, at 11; and Lady Young, to-morrow night, Thursday, at 11.

OLLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy (for passengers and cargo), to-night, Wednesday, at 11. (Freight psyable in Sydney.)

DRISBANE.—Alexandra, Friday afternoon, at 5.

MARYBOROUGH.—Governor Blackall, Wednesday, 30th instant.

Steamer early.

O COOK TOWN, ENDBAVOUR RIVER.—Florence
Irving, Monday afternoon, at 5.

CARGO is now being received for transmission to any
f the above ports.

WREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

FREDR. H. IROUGH, manager.

TRAM TO COOKTOWN,

(nearest port to the Palmer River Gold Diggins).

The A.S. N. Ca. 's favouries atsemable

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THAM TO MELBOURNEill dispatch the etermships
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on FRIDAY, September 36th, at 12 noon.
The SALOON IS AMIDSHIPS.
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Strath's Wharf.

TRAM TO NEWCASTUE.—
The MRLEOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY
will dispatch the steamship spatch the steamship
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on Mt NDAY, September 28th, at 8 p.m.
BEDUCED FARES:
Salcon, 7c 64; steamqe, 5c 64.
WM. HOWAED SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

STRAM TO NOUMBA, NEW CALEDONIA.—

The fast and powerful etensels CALEDONIA.—
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Will be dispatched as above, on BATURDAY next, the
26th instant, leaving the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf at 4 p.m.
For freight or peasage apply to MONTEFIORE and
MONTEFIORE, S, Gresham-street. STEAM TO NOUMRA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The

fact and powerful steemship

J. Gay, Lieutenant-de-vaisseau, commander,
will be dispatched as above TO-MORROW, Thursday, the
24th instant, or immediately after arrival of the Seas mail.
No cargo receive after 1 p.m. THIS DAY.
For freight or passage apply to MONTEFIORE and
MONTEFIORE, 5, Greaham-street.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—Moure. M'Mechan,
Blackwood, and Co.'s line of steamers will be dispatched from MELBOURNE as follows:—
ALHAM BBA, 26th instant, via HOKITIKI.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand porteissued by the undersigned.
For raise of passage, freight, and any information apply
to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Exchange-buildings.

STEAM TO BUNEDIN DIRECT.—

1he a. RASBY, 2400 tons burthes, R. Shand, commander, having very superior accommodation for a limited number of cobis and obserace passengers, and room for LIGHT FERIGHT ONLY, will make regular mouthly tries from Science to Dunedia. monthly trips from Sydney to Dunedin.

Date of sailing (from the Cosmopolium Wharf) will be duly advertised. For freight or passage, apply to FORD, ADAMS, and CO., Circular Quay.

TEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at BURN, TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART from Grafien Whari, an TURSDAY, 39th instant, at 12 ncon. Saloon, 56 5a; return, £10 10a (available for four months). Sterrage, £3 10a.
Willis, LiOyD, and CO., 100, Pitt-street.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf ... 10,18, 2,15, 5,30 Woolloomosloo ... 10,30, 2,30 Menly Beach ... 1,5, 12, 4,15 Fare—Return tickets, is 64 ; children is... THOMAS HEBELTON.

THOMAS HASELTON.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND.

STEAM TO ENGLAND UNDER SIXTY
DAYS.—Meests, Money Wigraut and Buna' splendid now
dipper steamship

DURHAM,

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200 tone register, 300 horse-power nominal (1600 indicated), FirstDERICK ANDERSON, commander, will be dispatched from Melbourne for London on WEDNESDAY, October 14th, carrying passengers in all classes.

The saloon is provided with borths, bedding, linen, &co., and is specially suitable for families.

Fare: £56, £60, £66, and £70, seconding to secommodation required.

Second-class fares, £27 to £30.

Third-class ditto, £18 to £22.

Sterrage (for single men only), £16.

Liberal allowances made for families.

For plans of cabins, distary scales, and all particulars apply to

M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

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FOR PERRUARY WOOL SALES.

The magnificent elipper-ship BENMORE, 1666 tons register, 7, Johnson, commander, will be dispatched as alrows, and effers a desirable opportunity to shippers of the new clip.

Has superior secommodation for saloon passengers. Apply on beard; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Unpressed wool taken at proportionate rates.

FOR LONDON.—FOR FEBBUARY WOOL SALES.

—The Al dipper ship

BORDER CHIEF,

1011 tons, David Leslies, commander, having large engagements, will be dispatched in time for above salos.

For terms, &co., apply to Captain, sen board; or to DANGAR, GEDYE, and CO.

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If O B F E B B U A B Y S A L B S.—
FOR LONDON.—To sail 24th October.—The well-known first-class clipper ship DUKE OF SUTHER-LAND, 1047 tons, Thomas Lonstitt, commander, having the whole of her dead-weight on board, and considerable wool engagements, will be dispatched for the February Sairs.

Apply to Castalia Voluments.

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Apply to Captain LOUTTIT, on board; or to
YOUNG and LARK, Agents.
Wool received at Talbot's.

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FIGE FEBRUARY SALES.—To sail 16th October.—

The Aal Aberdeen clipper ship

PATRIARCH.

1339 tons register, G. H. Pile, commander, has her deadweight on board, and large wool engagements. Being a
fact sailer she offers superior inducement to shippers
desirous of saving the above sales.

Passengers are invited to imspect this vessel's superior
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Has room for a few single men second-class.

For freight or passage apply to Captain PILE; or to
MONTEFICEE, JOSEPH, and CO.

Wool received at Talbot's stores.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE .- For LONDON .- The Al Abordeen clipper ship

The Al Aberdeen clipper ship
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858 tons register, William Funkiner, commander, having
her dead weight and a large portion of her wool on board,
will sail in all September.
For treight apply to Cognin PAULKNEE; or to
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.
Wool received at Talbot's Stores. MELBOURNE TO LONDON.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

The seiling arrangements of these safe and comfortable passenger chips are as follows:—

Slip. | Commander. | Sailing.

Rewnante C. R. Le. P. Trench 30th September. Bundyer H. P. Benridge 30th October.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1874.

CHEIST, WATT, and CO.

TOR LEVUKA and TAVIUNI, FIJI ISLANDS.—
The dipper brig WESTERN STAR, T. S. Brown, mester, is now rectiving FREE AND BONDED goods, and will be dispatched positively on THURSDAY, the 24th instart.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Market Wharf; or to RAHONE, FREZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.

NOR NOUMEA, NEW GALRDONIA.—The favour-its clipper schoener JESSIB KELLY, A. Gesch, commander, will be dispatched as above, on SATURDAY next, the 25th instant. For freight or passage, apply to MONTEFIORE and MONTEFIORE, 5, Greeham-street.

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FOR MARYS HOUGH direct.—For light Freight
DANCING WAVE, J. Louttit, master, will sall in a few For particulars apply to MOODIE and MONRO, Custom H. use-buildings.

POR POWNSVILLE WHARF Direct.—The olipper schooner WALLACE AND BBUCE, W. Brown, master, will have quick dispatch.
For treight, &s., apply on board, at Patent Stip Wharf; or to MOODIE and MONEO, Custom House-buildings

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PICHMOND RIVER, Corald, and Liamore.—AMPHITRITE, now receiving cargo. Fastent Slip Wharf.

FOR RICHMOND RIVER (all parts).—Schooner
PERI, TO-MORROW; now receiving cargo at
Patent Slip Wharf. For freight or passage apply to G. F.
MABUN, Patent Slip Wharf.

DICEMOND RIVER.—MARGARET, for Black-wall, to sell on FRIDAY next, from Galedonian Wharf. Freights padd in Sydney. S. NUTTER, Agent.

RICHMOND BIVER, CORAKI, and LISMORE WHARF,—Steamer PRINCESS LOUISE.
Freight or passage apply on board, Lime-street Wharf, foot of Ershine-street. Good accommodation for passengers. MANNING RIVER—PELICAN, for Tinones, it sail This Day, from Caledonian Wharf. S. Nutter. MANNING RIVER, Taree, South Passage.—Clare Crawford sails this evening, f. ot Street's Wharf.

TO Crawford salls this evening, f.ot Street's Wharf.

POR PORT MACQUARIE.—TITANIA stils Monday. For freight apply on board, Market Wharf.

POR NAMBUCCRA BIVER.—Thomas and Heary,
Thursday, at noon. P. Hean, Commercial Wharf.

PARQUE RECONNAISSANCE, for FRIENDLY
and NAVIGATOR ISLANDS.—Shippers will
please complete abthroases and seed in bills of lading for
signature by noon THIS DAY, Wednesday, to the office
of the undersigned.

HENRY P. PALSER, York and Market streets.

ENREGHT or Charter.—Climper schooner, LADY.

REEIGHT or Charter.—Clipper schooner LADY ROBINSON, 106 tons. J. M'DONALD, Sussex-st ANTED to CHARTER a first-class SHIP, about 500 tons register, to load at Brisbane for London BLDRED and CO., 62, Margaret-street. PIOR PREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The British built Brigantine LOTTERY, 180 tons register newly coppered. Apply to the Captain, en board, at flown tree's Dock; or, to J. R. CATTELL and CO.

T O N N A G E Wented JAPAN HONGKONG. GRO. B. DIBBS and CO.

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CHARTER.—43 Wanted, VESSEL, for conveyance
of 300 tons cargo to Melbourne.
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,
Exchange.

WANTED to Charter, a smart VESSEL to New Caledonia, to carry about 150 tons. Apply H. T. ROBEY and CO., 43, Hamilton-lane. ANTED, for Timers (N.E.), a VESSEL, carry ing from 300 to 350 tons: highest freight offered and quick dispatch guaranteed. For further particulars apply to JOHN BEID, Sottle-free, Newcastle.

WANTED, to purchase a Schooner, about 120 tons register; also I abou: 80 tons. Molesworth, Cir. Qy. WANTED to buy KETCH, 47 to 60 tons. C. B. Bont, 64, Sussex-street.

TO SHIP WRIGHTS AND RIGGERS.—
TENDERS are invited for certain Alterations required to the steamship DUKE OF EDINBURGH specification of which can be seen at the office of the Anvil Creek Coal Mining Company, Lloyd's chambers, George-street.

THOMAS IRBLAND, Secretary, THOM SALE, the clipper baryes NARAMISSIE.
This vessel is well suited for the conveyance of LOG TIMBER, having BOW PORTS.
For invento y and all part culers apply to B. T. GIBSON, Agat, Bell's-chambrs, Pitt-street.

POR SALE, a smart CUTTER, suitable for the Islam trade. Apply G. F. MASON, Patent Slip Wharf. PIOR SALE, the no. fast-saling, faithfully-built sale sale Ketch PHAHEN, constantly employed in the coasting trade.

Apply E. F. JBBS and CO.

FOR SALE, useful BOAT; length, 17 x 4; beam, 4:

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

A NVIL CREEK COAL-MINING COMPANY
(Limited).—A Special General MEETING of the Charebookers in the above Company will be held at their Office, 262, George-arrest, on THUREDAY, the 2th instant, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing a Director in the room of J. H. Neels, Edg., M. P., resigned.

THOMAS IRELAND, Secretary.

THOMAS IRELAND, Secretary.

A USTBALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDERT SOCIETY (Established 1845).

FIFTH QUINQUENNIAL INVESTIGATION.
NOTICE is hereby given that a Special MESTIRU of the Members of the Society will be held at the principal Office, 98, Pitt-street, Sydney, at 2 o'clock in the aftersoon of WPDNESDAY, the 30th day of September, 1874, for the purpose of declaring the result of the Fifth Quinquennial Investigation of the assets and liabilities of the Society.

Dated at Sydney, the 19th day of August, 1874.

By order of the Board.

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

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ION REEF GOLD MINING COMPANY
(Limited).

Notice in hereby given, that the fourth Half-yearly
MRETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's
Office, 5, Spring-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day
of Seytember instant, at 3 p.m., to receive the Report of
the Directors for the half-year ending the 31st July; to
elect three Directors, in the room of S. A. Joseph, Req.,
resigned, and John Levien and W. J. Weston, Esquires,
who retire by let, but who are eligible for re-election; to elect
an auditor, in the rosen of W. C. W. Berrein, Esq., who
retires in terms of the deed, but who in also eligible for reelection; and to transact such other business as may be
brought before the meeting in terms of the Deed of Settleman.

By order of the Board.
J. O. GILCHRIST, Manager.

Sydney, 11th September, 1874.

M.B. - Candidates for the office of Director are required by the Deed to leave notice in writing of such candidates at the Company's Office, at least seven clear days before the date of election. Mesers the Hon. J. L. MONTEFICER JOHN LEVIEN, and W. J. WESTON have given the requisite notice of candidature for election.

UGABLOAF TIN MINING CO. (Limited).—Sham holders are requested to attend the half-yearly Gener MERTING, on WEDNESDAY, 2 red instant, at 4 p.m. ROBERT GILPILIAN, Managor.

13, Macquarie-place. 22nd September, 1874.

MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MERTING will be held in the Town

A Hell, Newtown, on MONDAY next, to solicit the
Co-operation of all friends of Education in securing a good
eligible site for the new PUBLIC SCHOOL building.
The meeting will be addressed by the Hon. HENRY
PARKES, M.L.A., and other gentlemen favourable to the
movement. See future advertisement.

ALPIRED ALLEN, Hon. Secretary.

M ARONIC.—ST. ANDREW'S R. A. CHAPTER No. 110 S.C.—Annual Convocation, THIS EVEN-ING, Wednesday, at balf-past 7 prompt. C. R. AUSTIN, Scribe. HARMONY DIV., No 37, S. of T. - Meeting, To-night, Manhors requested to attend. By order of the W.P.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO
WOLLONGONG and TATHRA.—To-day, 9.15 a.m.
MERIN BULLA, and EDEN.—To-day, 9.16 a.m.
ULLADULLA, CLYDE, MORUYA.—Frday, 8.15 a.m.
RIAMA and SHOALHAVEN.—Frday, 8.11 p.m.

PARRAMATTA RIVER AND HUNTER'S
RILL AND GLADESVILLE STEAMERS.
Fiftee Miles for One Shilling.

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Busines:

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Description of cieven new species of Terre trial and Marine Finels from North-cast Australia, by John Branier, Ecs., C.M.Z.S.

B7 BRUNSWI K LO.L.-Bi-monthly MESTING TO-MORROW EVENING, Thursday, St. James's Schoolroom, at 8 o'clock. Brethren cordially invited.

ROYAL BLACK ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND. The Adjourned Annual MERTING of the Provincial Grand Chapter of New South Wales will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, 26th Instant, in the Chapel, Mystle-street, Darlington. Officers and members of the various Preceptories (of the Irish Constitution only) are respectfully requested to be in attendance at 8 o'clock.
WILLIAM MASON, P. Grand Master.
P. MACK, Provincial Grand Registrar.

UNITED PAINTERS' SOCIETY.—A summand westing, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, 8 o'clook. Business: Nomination of officers for the ensuing quarter.

O'RETING, No. 1, SONS OF TEMPERANCE.
The usual Quarterly MERTING of the above will be held on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at the Temperance, Pitt-street, at 7.30.
Business of importance.

J. URQUEART. R. S.

J. URQUHART, R.S. THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE will meet in the Temperance Hall Pitt-Freet, THIS DAY, at t p m WALTER J. BUZACOTT, Hom. JAMES CRANNA, Secs.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. ALMER-STREET PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH WOOLLOOMO(LOO - The Rev. D. H. BALLANTYNE, from Brighton, Victoria, will preach or ABBATH next, the 27th instant, moraing and evoning. SABBATH next, the 27th instant, morning and evening.

ONGREGATIONAL SABBATH SCHOOLS.—The
United Missionary Gathering to welcome the Rev.
W. G LAWES and the Native Teachers on their way to
New Guines will be held in the Pitt-street Congregational
Church, on SATUEDAY next, September 26, at 3 o'clock.
The Rev. J. Graham will preside. The Rev. J. P. Sunderland, the Rev. W. G. Lawes, and native teachers will address
the mesting. Hymne Noz. 151, 178, 32, 187, and 153 Basisman's Collection will be sung by the scholars, the native
teachers singing some in their own language.
The seats on the ground floor and two side galleries have
been silicities to the various schools, who are requested to
be in their places not later than ten minutes to 3, after
whichtime the western gallery and other wasnet space will
be open to friends and 'visitors. A special collection to
wards the New Guines Mission will be made at the close.
None but cohelers and teachers admitted until ten minutes
to 3.

The S. APTIST UNION OF NEW BOUTH WALES.—
Chairman for 1874-5, Rev. J. T. HINTON.
A DEVOTIONAL MEETING will be held in the Bathums-street Church, THIS MORNING, as 9.30. At 16, the Ministers and Delegates will meet for business. At 7.30 p.m., the Chairman will deliver the Annual On THURSDAY RVHNING, . TEA MRETING

will be held in the Bathment-street Schoolroom; to be followed by the ANNUAL MEETING of the Baptist Homen A Pivelen Mission Fociety. The Rev. A. Burdett, P. Lant, J. Greenwood, M.A., J. H. Ingram, A. W. Webb, D. Fennick, J. T. Hinton, J. Jones, and others, will deliver addresse. Ten on the lables at 6.30.

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The Bev. A. Burdett, P. Lane, J. Greenwood, M.A.;

J. H. INGRAM, A. W. Webb, D. Fenwick, J. T. Hinton, J. Jones, and others will eddress the needing.

D. FENWICK, Hon. Sec.

P. WITASTIE. — Sev. PETER CAMPBELL'S.

MISSION WEEK SERVICES? begin SAB-BATH next (n.v.), 4 p.m., in Horseshoe Send; und at 7 p.m., Oddfellow' Hall, Darby-street. Sashey's Hymnic (2d Sydney edition) sung. Andress Box 138, G. P. O., Sydney.

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MY MISSION TO THAKOMBAU, KING OF FIJI.

A LECTURE, by the Rev. JOSEPH WATERHOUSE, from Fiji,
at the Wesleyan Church, Bourks-street, Surry Hills,
THIS DAY, September 23, at 7.30 p.m.
The Choir will give a selection of Secred Song.
No charge for admittance; a collection in aid of the Mission Fund.

W BW IEMPERANCE HALL.—Mr. W. D. CAVE.
NOUGH will LEOTURE on PHRENOLOGY, in commercion with the N. S. W. Alliance for the Suppression of Intemperance, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, half-past 7 o'clock. Mr. J. Davies presides. Admission free. B. MOUNTCASTLE, J. OSBORNE, Socretaries. free. B. MOUNTCASTLE, J. OSBORNE, Scoretaries.

T. LEONARDS SCHOOL OF ARTS.

A LECTURE will be delivered THIS (Wednesday)
EVENING, the 23rd instant, by J. H. PALMER, Esq.
Subject: "A Flight to Englind and Back." Chair will
be taken by W. Tunks, Esq., M.L.A., Fresident. Admission—Members and their family free; non-sambers, front
seets, Is; back seats, 6d; children, free.

Doors open at half-past 7, to commence at 8.

B. H. B. LIGH, Hos. Scoretary.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY,-

a the 6th October.

HUGH KENNEDY, Registrar.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST, Chestnut HORSE, silver mene and tail. El reward. ALLEN, BROTHERS, Elizabeth-street. L OST, Round Oxydised BROOCH, between Reilway and Park-street. Reward, 700, George-street. OST, between Pyrmont Bridge Road and Liverpool street, BAG, containing money. Forest House. LOST, RITICULE, between Newtown Rd. and Tooth's Brewery. Miss Munro, Forest House. Reward. OST, a £10-note, by a working man. The finder will receive £1 if brought to the Hunald Office. PURSE containing five sovereigns. The finder will be rewarded at 27, Moore's Road, Miller's Point.

LOST, on the 20th, between Haymarket and Moore Park, one plain Gold HARRING, bull in centre. Reward at T. M. ALCOCK'S, 649, George-st., Haymarket. LOST, in York-street, near Town Hall, a Gold BRACKLET, set with torquoise stones. The inder will be rewarded on returning it to MYERS and SOLOMON.

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ST. BENEDICT'S NEW SCHOOLS.—The founda-tion stone of the above Schools will be laid NEXT SATURDAT, September 26, at half-past 3 o'clock, by his Grace Archischep Vaughan, who will deliver an address on the occasion. ROBERTSON is open to ROW D. SMITH for £5 of a said A match can be made This Evening, at the New York Hotel, Pyrmont.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. BOOK-MARK.-Please send your address.-Look of

D Love.

BNEVOLENT ASYLUM. SYDNEY.—On the 14th February last, a little BOY, about 3 years old, respectably clost. Iight hair, divik eyes, was admitted in the asylum from the Central Police Office, Sydney, regarding whom no particulars in reference to parastage and other facts of his history have hitherto been obtained. Any information regarding the child will be gratefully received at the Asylum, Pitt-street South.

GEORGE ALLEN, Honorary Secretary.

September 23, 1874.

CAPTAIN J. H. HOLMAN, please send aids as to J. H., Robertson's Crown Hotel. D. V. H.-THURSDAY, 11 a.m.; front entrance.

INFORMATION wanted of PATRICK DISNEY, about 35 or 38 years of age, who left Clifden, county Galway, Ireland, in 1853 or 1854 for Australia. When fast heard from, in 1865 or 1859, he was about to leave 4cl-bourne for Cona Glenny, to work in the mines. Please address his Brother, JOHN DISNEY, Richmond, Va., United States of America.

M 188 EVELYN M.—Please address A. F. R., General Post Office.

M RS. SHEEY (malden name Catherine Groaney)
please send your address to ANDREW MOR
RISSEY, Royal Arcide Hotel, Pitt and Market strasts. THOMAS ROBSON, from Victoria. Please send address to M. A. R., Annandale Post-office.

THOMAS JOSEPH CARBW, last heard of at Ourra-jong Gold-fields, March 1873. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his anxious mother. Address, care of Mrs. Campball, Johnson-street, Balmain.

BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited, to 30th instant, for the Rection of Transepts and Chancel to the Congregational Church, Piper-atreet, Woollahra. Masonry will be let separately. Plans and specifications at my Office, Terry's-chambers, 136, Pitt-street.

WM. BOLES, Architect.

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TO BUILDERS.—Separate TENDERS are invited for the Erection of a Flour Mill, in Kent-street, near King-street. Plans and Specifications, 255, Palmer-street. DAVID M'BEATH, Architect.

TENDERS will be received until 21th instant, by the undersigned, for addition to Church of England School, Pyrnomt. Plans and specifications may be seen from 2 till 5 o'clock, on application to W. VARLEY, 17, Mill-street, Pyrment. TO BUILDERS.—Separate TENDERS are it for the erection of a Villa Residence in Ma street. Plans and specification, 235, Palmer-DAVID MERATH, Architect.

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TON'S, Burwood.

T. PETER'S, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the erection of a Vestry, &c.

Plans and specifications to be seen at my Office, where tenders are to be delivered, en or before THURSDAY, the lat of October.

BENJAMIN BACKHOUSB, Architect.

Bankers Bantember 22nd, 1874.

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Belmore-chambers, September 12nd, 1874.

DOROUGH OF PETERSHAM.—

TENDERS are invited, and will be received by this Council until MONDAY, the 6th October, for Masons. Work required to a Culvert. Full particulars at Council Chambers, Stammore Road. Office hours:—Tusedays, 3 to 5; Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.

By order of the Mayor.

C. F. WILSON, Council Clerk, Petersham, 22nd September, 1874.

BOROUGH OF WAVERLEY.—

TENDERS are invited for Quarrying White Metal from the Council's quarry. Particulars at the Council Chambers. Tenders received up to 6th October.

By order of the Mayor.

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cial Hotel, Tamworth, and at Bowden, Mille, and Gordon's
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Tenders for the whole or portions to be sent in on
before MONDAY, the 12th of October.

MACKEY, Builder, 359, Crown-at, Surry Hills. TENDERS wanted for EXCAVATION and DRAIN-AGE of Previses in Clarance-street. For particulars apply to W. COLEMAN, workshop, back 508, Bourks-street, Surry Hills.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

No. 168. Brigade Office, Sydney,
22nd September, 1874.

BIGADE ORDER.—3. The Commandant has to
draw the attention of Officers, Non-commissioned
Officers, and members of the Volunteer Force who intend
competing at the forthcoming Meeting of the New South
Wales Rifle Association to the following rule of the Association, viz.

Wales Bifle Association to the following rule of the Association, vin.:—

"Volunteers must shoot in the authorised dress, or underess of their corps, in all the matches."

This rule will be rigidly enforced, and although it is optional for Volunteers to shoot in undress uniform, the ame must be (as directed in paragraph 79 Volunteer Regulations) in accordance with the authorised pattern. Brigade Order No. 102, June 22, 1874, specifies the pattern for officers, and Brigade Order No. 151, September 10, 1874, that as, regards non-commissioned officers and others.

1874, tank as to upon others.

Competitors are not to wear waist belts—white patrol jackets and puggarees optional.

Officers on duty, for the sake of convenience, may, during the meeting, dispense with swords, and wear shoulds belts and

By command.
W. B. B. CHRISTIE, Captain,
Major of Brigade. 4 BATTERY.—Company Drill, TO-NIGHT, Hyde Park, 7.30, full dress. W. COOPER, Captain. BATTERY V. A.—Traversing GUN DRILL at Dawes Battery on FBIDAY, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Also selection of detachments for match. W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain.

9 V. A.—GUN DRILL TO-NIGHT, Daves Battery, 8. FRED. WELLS, Captain. NGINER CORPS.—DRILL, TO-NIGHT, 7.80.
Commandant's Inspection is postponed until the
THOMAS BOWE, Captain.

NO. 1 CO., S. B.—Subscription PRIZES, FRIDAY, 25th, instead of Friday, 18th. J. WELLS, Captain. S. V. R.—Major's PARADE, THURSDAY next,
o Hyde Park, 7.30 p.m., instead of 26th. J. B. Hillier. N O. 2 Highlanders, Major's Parade, undress, Thursday evening, Hyde Park, 7.30. H. J. Chisholm, on; t, AVAL BRIGADE to muster at Circular Onay at 7.30 p.m. on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, Dress, blue, with white cap covers. Band to attend.
FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain Commanding. STAFF RIFLE CLUB.—Annual MEETING at the Brigade Office TO-MORROW, 24th instant, at 4 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. T. J. JAQUES, Hon. Soc.

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French—Man. ZLOTKOWSKI.

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Nydney, 16th July, 1871.

RROR IN DEED—NOTICE is hereby given that, the Deed of Grant mentioned in the schelule herein set forth, his Excellency the Gove nor will, in pursuance of the provisions of the lines to Lands A.4, 1888, at the expiration of three ments from the date hereof, by an instrument endorsed on such Deed of Grant, under his hand and the Seal of the Colony, describe the land intended to be convexed by such grant to the intent that, by force of the Act aforcesaid, such description shall be taken to have been inserted in the grant; and such grant shall operate and be constructed accordingly.

JAMES S. FARNELL.

Date of grant-31st August, 1838.

Name of grantee—John Roby Hatfield, of Sydney.

Schenollar Anoys Represented to.

Boscription of land granted—All that piece or parcel of land situated in the part-h of _____, at Mangrove Creek, in the county of Northumberland, in our said colony, containing by admessurement fifty acree, be the same more or less; bounded on the east by a line commencing at an apple tree marked on four sides, bearing, north twenty chains; on the north by a line west twenty-five chains; on the north by a line west twenty-dive chains; on the north by a line west twenty-dive chains; on the south by a line south treaty chains; and on the south by a line east twenty-five chains to the appletree aforeasid—being the land sold as 104 18, in purceance of the advertisement of minth of Many, 1838.

Nature of min-description—The land herein described being erroneous in its bearing.

Description of the land intended to be granted—All that piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of Northumberland, parish of Cowan, on Mangrore Creek, in the colony of New South Wales, containing by admessarrament fifty sores, be the same more or less: Commencing on the left bank of Mungrove Creek, at a point bearing about south britty-cipht degrees thirty mututes west, and distant six chains and seventy lithes from the western extremity of Nover Fail Island; and bounded thence on the south-west by the north-east by a line bearing north twenty-seven degrees east thirty-seven chains; on the south-west by a line bearing north twenty-seven degrees wast thirty-seven chains; on the south-west point of control of the north-cast by a line bearing north twenty-seven degrees wast thirty-seven chains; on the south-west point of control of the control of the north-cast by a line bearing north twenty-seven degrees wast thirty-seven chains; on the south-west point of control of the contr

Department of Mines,
Sydney, 4th September, 187 i.
SCHEDULE of applications made under the provision
of the 28th clause of the Mining Act of 1874, fo
permission to mine for minerals or metals other than gold.
R. P. AlbBOTT.

Date of Application—September 1, 1874. Date of Recept—September 1, 1874. Applicant—Wm. T. Muston Locality—Under all streets within that portion of the city of Sydney, bounded on the east by Victoria-street; on the south by Liverpool-street; and on the north and west by the waters of Port Jackson. Purpose—For coal.

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SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager.
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CLAIMS in the above Setate to be sont in to the
undersigned before 26th instant.
B. M. STEWART., Trustees.
B. BENNISON,
Brisbane, Soptember 10, 1874.

THE BURNERS OFFICES at Sphery of the undersigned will, after the 1st day of October next, be at
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Detect the 16th day of September, 1874.
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GEORGE MYERS, Trustees.

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Sydney, September 21, 1874.

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HENEY WALLACE. 79, Clarence-street.

THE AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM.— NOTICE is bereby given that the Museum will is o ent to the public on and after THU stDAY (September 24), from 12 o'clock until 5 o'clock p.m., Bundays ex pted.

By order of the Trustees.
CHAS. ROBINSON, Asting Secretary.

NOTICE.—Mr. FREE had nothing to do with the boy BENNETT that was accidentally hurt at the Campany's Stables.

E. BENNETT.

by BENNETT that was accidentally hurt at the Company's Stables.

NOTICE.—In reference to an advertisement in yesterday's Heratio, we bug to give NOTICE that the A COOPER mentioned was in no other way connected with us than messenger or boy.

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Dissolution OF PARTNERSHIP—NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership hitherto subsisting between the undersigned, GEORGE WILLIAM BARKER and WILLIAM CRADDOCK BARKER, as Millers, Importers, and Produce Merchants, at Sydney has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, and tha all debts due by the late firm will be discharged on application at the late office, York-street; and all debts due to the said firm will be received there by either of the undersigned.

Witness-E. A. Lumsdaine, Solicitor, Sydney.

PRIREMENT FROM PARTMERSHIP.—

NOTICE is hereby given that, according to mutuarrangement, made between the undersigned, GEORGE WILLIAM BARKER, WILLIAM CRADDOCK BARKER, and ALPRED JOHN BARKER, the said George William Barker has this day retired from the business lately carried on by the undersigned at Brish me in the colony of Queensland, as Importers and Produce Merchants, under the style or firm of Barker and Go. And that all debts due by and to the late firm will be paid and collected by the said William Craddsok Barker and Alfred John Barker, who will continue the business as heretofore Dated this let day of July, 1874.

MW. C. BARKER.

A. J. BARKER.

(per Wm. C. Barker).

Witness-E. A. Lumsdaine, Solicitor, Sydney.

Witness-E. A. Lumsdaine, Solicitor, Sydney.

TH REFERENCE to the shove notices, we, the undersigned WILLIAM CRADDOCK BARKER and ALPERD JOHN BARKER, bog to state that we intend to carry on business as Flour and General Merchants, at Sydney and Brisbane, under the style or pame of Barker and Co.

1) Aced this 16th day of September, 1874.

M. C. BARKER.

A. J. BARKER.

A. J. BARKER (per Wm. C. Barker).

OTICE is hereby given that the PABTNERSHII lately existing between us in the trade or lusinoss of General Storekoopers and Wine and Spirit M. obsaults Coonamble and elsewhere, under the firm of HERR MANN and NELSON, was this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent: and in future the business will be carried. mutual consent: and in future the business will be carrion by the said MARK HERRMANN, on his separacount, and who will pay and receive all debts owing from the present of the party of the account, and who will pay and receive all debts owing from and to the said Partnership in the regular course of trade.

Witness our hands this twenty-second day of September

MARK HEREMANN. HENRY NELSON. Witness Gr. J. Slr, of Sydney, Solicitor.

THE undersigned requests that all communications addressed Bell's Chambers, 171, Pitt-street. CHARLES THOMAS ECHARDSON, (late Glenrock, Derling Point.)

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PURBUANT to the Trust Property Act of 1862, the
creditors of the abovenamed decessed are requested to send
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GARRICK, of 25, Macquaris-place, Bydney, on or
before the 30th Newmber next, after which date I will
proceed to distribute the assets in the said entate among
the parties entitled, having regard only, to claims of which
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BRISDANE, SEPTEMBER 17.

THE members of the Government are gravitating towards a common centre,—the Premier having been landed with the English mail this morning, and the Secretary for Public Works being somewhere, on his road back to duty, between this and Melbourne. Possibly you know more about him than we de. I do not know how the departmental work has fared in their absence—probably well, as we are blessed with very able Under-Secretaries; but, between what is known for fact and what is surmised, there must be no small accumulation of Cabinet business awaiting a full meeting of Ministers. While, however, two members of the Cabinet have been taking holiday, their colleagues have not been idle; in fact the fruits of their labours give promise of a fine crop. The principal official news is to be found in an announcement—evidently from authority—that writs of ejectment Act of 1867, have been served upon certain persons by the Government to recover possession of certain lands selected under the Leasing Act of 1868, have been served upon certain persons by the Government to recover possession of certain lands selected under the Leasing Act of 1868. It was known that the new Attorney General accepted office upon the distinct understanding that he was to be allowed to try conclusions with "dummyism," and since his accession fragments of information have from time to time been afforded, apparently with the intention of assuring the public that he had the matter in hand. True to his character as a painstaking lawyer, Mr. Griffith has not allowed himself to be hurried in coming to a conclusion as to the precise modus operande to be adopted in obtaining the judgment of the Supreme Court in so grave but delicate a matter; and without professing to understand the precise bearing of the proceedings now initiated, I have not the alightest expectation that they will break down from any mistake in form or blunder in detail, it was not known until to-day where the storm would break, but the big fish are evidently to be tackle BRISDANE, SEPTEMBER 17.

Supreme Court, it may not be uninteresting to give the form of writs issued. They run as follows:

"To William Butler Tooth, of Clifton, in the colony of Guesnsland, and all persons seeking to defead the possession of all that piece or parcel of land containing by admeasurement 320 across more or less, situated in the parish of Clifton and county of Anbigny, commonoling at their follows the description) to the possession whereof we elaim to have been since the 7th day of March, 1900, entitled, and to eject all other persons herefrom. These are to commend you, or such of you as deny the alleged title, sixteen days after service hereof, to appear in person or by attorney in our Supreme Court of Britishns to defend the said property or such part thereof as you may be advised; in default whereof judgment may be signed, and you turned out of possession; and take notice that appearance if by you in person shall give an address, at which it shall be sufficient to leave all pleadings or other proceedings not requiring personal service."

Public feeling in the matter is of a somewhat mixed character; and in Mr. Davenport's case, at least, some sympathy is felt for one of the most enterprising and valuable of colonists.

The cases, of course, vary very much in the reasons for the alleged illegal holding—in some being fraudulent acquisition, and others non-fulfilment of conditions; and the proceedings will therefore vary. There are some cases to be tried in which the defendant holds the commissioner's certificate of fulfilment of conditions. These will involve different issues, and the plantiff will have his work cut out for him; apart from the fact that, except in cases of actual fraud, such defendants will have the public sympathies strongly with them.

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As a counterbalance, however, to these efforts An a counterbalance, nowever, to these efforts on the part of the Government to repossess themselves of public lands, illegally held, they are actively engaged in opening up new lands for legitimate settlement. Commissioners Hume and Coxen have been dispatched, the former to the Macintyre River, and the latter to the country between Publishers and Mount Deserved. and Coxen have been dispatched, the former to the Macintyre River, and the latter to the country between Eundaberg and Mount Perry, with the view of reporting to the Government upon the agricultural country available. It appears that the origin of Mr. Hume's mission is in the discovery lately made that colonists, imported by Queensland, going to the border country for tin mining and other pursuits, have found, when they wanted land, that the best available was on your side, and they have been lost to us in consequence. When Mr. Hume's mission bears fruit and good country is proclaimed open on the Queensland side of the border, possibly an equivalent in New South Welshimen may come to settle among us. Mr. Coxen's account of the country between Bundaberg and Mount Perry is not favourable. There are only occasionally small patches of agricultural land, while the pastoral is of medicore character. The Mount Perry township, however, is fast growing into importance. It musters not far off 3000 inhabitants, has several places of worship, a school attended by 100 children, a school of arts, &c., apart from its smelting furnaces, which form a leading feature of the place. I need not dwell upon the prospects of the mines, as Sydney holds the heaviest interest in the various companies, and I have no doubt you receive regular bulletins from head-quarters.

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your colony at the present moment upon the subject of education by the State, it may not be without interest to mention that our Royal Commission, upon that exceedingly hard nut to crack, is sitting with persistent industry. With nine prolonged sederants they have only disposed of four witnesses, viz., the General Inspector and three District Inspectors under the existing system. At this rate their proceedings will make a volume; but if the inquiry is impartially conducted, a report from a Commission under the presidency of Mr. Justice Lilley can hardly fail to materially assist in paving the way for practical legislation. It is unfortunate that two of the most able members of the Commission—both strong Denominationalists—have refused to act, their reason being in some alleged public utterances of the Attorney-General, which were supposed to point to a loregone conclusion on the part of the Government. There is no doubt, however, that the Commission, as at present constituted, comprises a large majority of strong adherents of a purely secular system.

There is some prospect at last of the immigration of Chinese coolies into Queensland being regulated and controlled. It appears that the British Consul at Amoy, acting if not in conjunction with, at all events with the approval of the mandarins, has persistently refused to give aid or countenance to the exodus of coolies under indenture to Queensland employers, until he has been formally and officially informed by our authorities that such emigrants would come under the Masters and Servants Act. Without the assistance of the mandarins any continuous supply of emigrants of a good class was impossible; and they would lend no countenance to engagements which were not within the spirit of the treaty between Great Britain and China. For a long time no representations which could be made by our planters were efficacious to move the Government from the position of passive resistance which they had assumed. Antagonism to coloured labour being a platform question with them

dings.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Sydney Municipal Council was held at the temperary Town Hall, yest relay morning. There were present, his Worship the Mayor (in the chair), and Aldermen Oatley, Chapman, Day, Falmer, Fowler, Rowe, Moore, Merriman, Green, Harris, Maze, Lineley, and Kippax.

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COMPORATION LABOURERS.

The MAYOR informed the Council that, in consequence of the state of the Corporation finances, he had been compelled to place a great number of the Corporation labourers on half-time. He thought it was better to do that that dismiss them, as many of them had large families. He was rely sorry to have to take such a step; but he was compelled to yield to the force of circumstances.

Alderman Linsier presented a petition from persons residing in the neighbourhood of Gloucester-street, praying for carrain street improvements.

Alderman Green presented a petition from residents of Lover Paddington wad, praying for a water supply; he also presented a letter from Mr. Stevens having reference to the same matter.

The Town Clerk read the following memo: and correspondence:—

"The portion of land granted lately to Mr. G. F. Want is situated within 6; chains of the main stream that supplies the Botany dama, and lies within the very heart of the Botany watershed. Flancis Britz, City Engineer, 22nd September, 1874.

"Department of Lands, Sydney,"

"Alienation of Land to G. F. Want.

"Sir, —Referring to your letter of the 3rd ultimo inquiring whether the objection of the Municipal Council of Sydney to the alienation to Mr. G. F. Want, of and it heluses of the Crown Lands Alienation Act of 1861, has been considered, I am directed to inform you that the honorable the Minister for Lands, Asing given the matter full consideration, sees no reason for refusing Mr. Want's application.

"I have the honour to be, Sir,

"Your most obdient servant,

"The Town Clerk, Sydney,"

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Atter some remarks from Aldermen Rowe, Day, Oatlay, and Mare, the motion was carried.

Adderman Merriaman moved,—"That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending that the watermaine in Crown Road and Moore's Hoad be taken up and replaced with new mains, at a cost of £91, be adopted."

The motion was seconded and agreed to.

WATER SUPPLY TO CAMPERDOWN.

Adderman CHAPMAN moved,—"That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending that a dinch water some bed and in Grose and Brown streets and Camperdown Road, at a road of £283, be adopted."

The motion was seconded and agreed to.

Alderman CHAPMAN moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that kerbing, guitering, and pitch-paving be laid in Parklane, at a cost of £80, one-half of the cost to be paid by the owners of property in that Isne, be adopted."

The motion was seconded, and agreed to.

CHURCH-STREET.

Alderman KIPPAX moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, recommending that Church-street be filled in and formed, at a cost of £55, be adopted."

The motion was seconded, and agreed to.

SYDNEY COMMON.

Alderman OATLEY moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received this day, regonancing that Church-street be filled in and formed, at a cost of £55, be adopted."

The motion was seconded, and agreed to.

SYDNEY COMMON.

Alderman OATLEY moved,—"That the report of the Improvement Committee, received the fay, submitting a plan of subdivisions T and Y of the Sydney Common, be approved, and that the land be disposed of by public auction." He explained that in content to the indottedness of the Corporation with regard to the Park, plans had been drawn of the land that it would be desirable to sell. The watermans has been drawn of the land that it would be desirable to sell. The watermans has been drawn of the land that it would be desirable to sell. The watermans has been the content of the corporation with regard to the Park, plans ha

to enable him to lend the weight of his authority to the traffic; and a load has been taken off the minds of many an employer of labour, especially among our northern sugar-planters. Eater familias in the towns, moreover, is indulging the hope that a supply of "Chinec cooks," may render households more comfortable by relieving them from a thraidom of incapable sevrantagalian which has reached an almost unbearable pitch.

Twe persons of the name of Harvey, one William Horton, and one James Seymour, have just been convicted, before the Goondiwind Banch, of having beef in their possession for which they could not account. The prosecutor was also the subject of the company which constable, followed the total subject on the Welltown run, where a beast had been alsuphtered; and upon a further search a quantity of salted beef was found in the camp of the prisoners. When brought before the Court they endeavoured, by cross-questioning and fencing, to wrighte out of the charge; but ultimately pleaded guilty. The Harveys were fined 240, or six months 'imprisonment each; Horton £20, with an alternative of four months; and Seymour 120, or three months; a most wholesome decision, which will probably operate to induce travellers within the jurisdiction of that Bench to purchase what beef they want for the future.

The "constitution" of the Australasian Association—the "matives" hump the most revolutionary ideas, among the management, and subscriptions, the objects of the section of members and honorary monders, and subscriptions, the objects of the section of the establishment on a firm basis of a friendly recognition among Australasian colour ist." This is very simple and harmless, and may mean anything or nothing. It is, in fact, a mere skeleton to be endued with flesh, blood, and sirews from time to time, according to the waster famely be a water of the purposes of reserved construction, it is a mean twholesome decision, which when the purchase what

should, however, vote for the question being referred back to the committee, in order that more information might be obtained.

Alderman Chapman thought the Council was called upon to sell the land at once. He did not think there was any weight in the objection regarding drainage; because any rugineer could draw up a plan which would prevent that. It was almost too late to talk about drainage on to the watershed now. The Council had done all they could to prevent it, but had not succeeded. And even that morning a letter had been read from the Minister for Lands, declining to refuse an application for a piece of land about 200 chains in length, which was wanted for dog keanels or stables, or some other purpose of a similar kind. Whilet the Government acted as they had done, it seemed to be of little use for the Corporation to attempt to protect the watershed.

Alderman Palmer could not see what objection there could be to the matter going back to committee. After the remarks of Alderman Rowe, it was very desirable that the question should be further considered in committee. After the remarks of Alderman Rowe, it was very desirable that the question should be further considered in committee.

Alderman Palmer could not see what objection there had been also object in moving the amendment was to shelve the question. It was perfectly ridiculous to send the matter back to committee the promot Bridge Rowd, be ballasted. The original motion was carried on a division of 7 to 6.

HARLIN-STREET.

Alderman Harnis moved.—"That, in accordance with the report of the City Surveyor, Harris-street, from Allenstreet to Pyrmont Bridge Rowd, be ballasted at access of \$196."

The motion was seconded and agreed to.

WATER SUPPLY TO QUARRY-STLEET.

MEMBERS present: Messys. Baker, De C. Browns, Copeland, Griffin, Mongan, Roman, Sweeny, and Thomson.

The Chairmen (Mr. H. A. Thomson) took the chair at the usual hour.

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The gold mining regulations, as revised on re-committal, were brought up.

Mr. Baxen gave notice, that on the order of the day for the third reading of the regulations being moved, he should move the re-committal of certain regulations, for the purpose of making verbal amendments.

The Board adjourned to half-past ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

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BEES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR.—Some time ago (I have forgotten the date) a letter appeared in your columns signed "Apis Meillifea," in which was mentioned the use of hoop from alides as a means of admitting the bees to the super.

When the bees first commence in the lower hive, would then not join their combs on to these slites in the roof, and so when alipped out by the betseaper, the combs would betoken?

As I do not quite understand this, would "Apis Meilifea," or any of your bes correspondents kindly enlighten nos.

I am, Sir, yours obeliently MELIANTHUS,

EUROPEAN NEWS.

probably be made on the first day that the wind is favour, able. With Mr. Corwell will ascend Major Baumont, M.P.-Royal Engineers, one of the War office Balloon Committee, accompanied by the inventor of the steering gear and the acromatu's assistant. This will be the first practical experiment of the Balloon Committee, which was called into existence by the recent Franco-German war, but has had its labours protraced by various circumstances until now.

saturally a constituent assembly, and such assemblies are always jealous of the Executive, are always particularly jealous of it in this particular respect, in a contest with that which seems like a coming self—the future assembly. Even, therefore, if political philosophers were agreed in recommending that the Executive Hend of a Republic should be able to dissolve its Chamber, constituent assemblies would be average to it, and would atruggle against it. And, unhappily, it is anot be said that on this point political philosophers are in the least agreed. The subject has been little discussed, is as yet but ill understood, and the leason of English history has been twisted into almost the very contrary of what it really is.

A favourite proposition just now in France is that the Upper Chamber and the President combined should have the power to dissolve the Lower. But as we do not know what the Upper Chamber is to be, the proposal as yet is only to piace the decision at a crisis with an "unknown quantity:" and as we do not believe that a good Upper Chamber can be made in France, we think that this depository of power is not only incalculable as yet, but will be bad somehow or other when experience reveals what it is.

These are the inherent difficulties of the task before the committee, but beyond these there are the extrinsic ones. The committee is ceanposed of partians who will more or less vote not on abstract principle, but from party predilection. The Assembly is composed of other partians, much more numerous and much more violent, who may reject us for the constitution framed by the committee, and are sure to alter it, probably in vital particulars. Possibly the whole attempt may come to nothing for a long time, if it ever does come to anything. And lastly, there is the French nation—full of fear, anxious for stability—who will be asked to accept the sudden result of chance votes, and to believe that it will make all things sure and stable. But this is contrary to their interest and opposed to their experie

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Atlantic, for Lyttelton: 52 piles.

BRIPS' MAILS.

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The Heils by the R. M. S. Cyphrenes will be closed at
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whaling barque Waterwitch put into Jervis Say yesterday. Two ships and three barques, all bound north, were off Wollon-Two ships and three barques, all bound north, were off Wollon-The Suili (a.) has just completed a splendid run from Adelaide to Buili of 31 hours, the dekance being 390 miles, giving a mean of 10% knots per hour. She left Buili spain for Melbourne, at 6 p.m. yesterday, with a cargo of coals for the Durham (a.). The Rasedom (a.), for Brisbana, &c.; City of Adelaide (a.) and Rasedom (a.), for Brisbana, &c.; City of Adelaide (a.) and Rasedom (a.), for Brisbana, &c.; City of Adelaide (a.) and Rasedom (a.), for Brisbana, &c.; City of Adelaide (a.) and Rasedom (a.), for Brisbana, &c.; City of Adelaide (a.) and Rasedom (a.), for Brisbana, &c.; City of Adelaide (a.) and Laurent or a Brisbana and City of Helbana (a.), for Bris-that On Battarday, 12th instant, a successful launch took place at Currumbene of a fine brigantine of 139 toos register. The Adonis was built by Kr. George Deni, jun, to the order of Mr. George Hill, of Sydney but to what purpose she is intended we hander round and partaken of by most of the company, and the achoeser Laonaides, which ran achore in attempting to get out at the Don Heads, for sydney, about three weeks ago, has since been winden, for the purpose of accertaining the amount of Jannage she has received.—Hoolart Town Mercury, September 13.

NEWCASTLE.

Beptember 31.—Byron, brig. Liswellen, from Lyttelton.

Beptember 31.—Woemi, barque, Ancao, from Molourne.

Beptember 32.—Tou Yang (a.), Clark, from Sydney.

September 32.—Ludy Daring (a.), Clark, from Molourne.

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MELBOURNE.

BEFARTURES. September 17.—Jame Spears, Prince Victor, for Newcastle.

The Written or THE Barriers Admirat. —The Ariss of Saturday sage:—From King's Island we have some few items of news respecting the saturdar wise of the Strikh Admirat, brought over by the ketches Reyal Charlie and Kangaroo. The latter left Currie Barbour on the 11th instant, and called at New Year leisted to fill up with corylath and saided fish. The Royal Charlie, which fell in with heavy weather on her pressage across to King's triand, did not arrive at Ourrie Harbour until the 9th instant, the receivery of earge from the wreek were not slow the receivery of earge from the wreek were not slow the receivery of earge from the wreek were not slow

AUCKLAND.

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WELLINGTON.

PORT CHALMERS.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1874.

In the short letter from Earl GREY, published in the Heraid of Thursday, in which he briefly restates his opinion in favour of one Chamber, he refers to an article in the London Economist of June 20 in support of his opinions. This article, which will be found in another page, refers exclusively to French politics, but Earl Gray considers that its arguments are equally applicable to the case of New South Wales. On reference to what the writer says in the Economist, it will be observed that his first reason against a second Chamber in France is that there is not material for it. The force of this argument, however, for it. The force of this argument, however, as applied to us, altogether depends upon how we define the term "material." It is quite true that in New South Wales there is not the English aristocracy, and if we wanted an hereditary House of Lords we should simply be wanting something we could not have. But we do not wish for an hereditary House of Lords, and we have never and executed to construct switching that should endeavoured to construct anything that should even appear to be like a House of Lords. What we do want is a House composed of men of mature life, of men of public reputation, of men identified with the interests of the colony, and of men whose social, political, or commer-cial position, and whose proved capacities in the active business of life, or whose recognised intellectual acquirements, should enable them to speak and act with some degree of authority. To say that we have not the material for such a Chamber is to say what is not thefact. Although the colony is a small one, and its population not much above half a million, we are happy to say that we are not determine the best means of selecting those men-of so selecting them that their expressed opinion shall carry weight, and that their oppo-action to the Assembly should be felt as consti-tutionally legitimate. Because in England the aristocracy has hitherto served the purposes of an Upper House, it must not be assumed that amongst people of the English race nothing but an aristocracy will answer the same purpose.

The Economist further says that there are in the world only two examples of successful Upper Houses, viz., in England and in the United States, and that in both cases the material for that Upper House was the result of historical circumstances that do not exist in France: in the one case a landed aristocracy. the other the several States of the Federal Union, which were independent colonies before they were States; in other words, there were "pre-existing loyalties" which were represented in the Upper Chambers. There is nothing of in the Upper Chambers. There is nothing of the kind, doubtless, in New South Wales, but then this colony should be compared not with the Federal Union, but with the several States; and of all the States of America there is not one that has not two Chambers, nor is there one in which there is a desire to resolve these two which there is a desire to resolve these two Chambers into one. In the youngest of the States there has always been found material for an Upper House, and the bi-cameral system seems to be a part of the constitutional ideas of Americans. Moreover it is not necessary that we should have a "pre-existent loyalty" in order to have something to revere in an Upper House; because we are capable of strong attackment to whatever proves itself highly House; because we are capable of strong attachment to whatever proves itself highly useful. If we want an Upper House for a special purpose, and if we find that we can so construct it as to answer its special purpose, we respect it for its efficacy as much as we do the Assembly for its efficacy in its department. We do not require a "pre-existent loyalty" for one Chamber any more than for the other; if it is loval to its purpose that is enough for us, and loyal to its purpose that is enough for us, and we can be loyal to it.

To say that these colonies are not like the

mother country, and that they are not like the Federal Union in America, and that, there-

fore, they eught not to have two Chambers, seems to us to be reasoning on a false analogy. It would have been just as reasonable for the Americans to have said that as they were not but in the natural recalcitration and resistance but in the natural recalcitration and resistance in the same position as England they would not have two Chambers. We have to look at not have two Chambers. We have to look at our actual circumstances and ask ourselves what is most expedient. We have a broad democratic Constitution, and with a single Assembly that Constitution would have within itself no adequate check what-ever. Yet, with all our passion for progress, we feel the need of some stability. We desire that the progress should be so far conservative that every one should feel that conservative that every one should feel that property is safe, and that our public liabilities are guaranteed. We know that our communities are subject at times to a violent access o political passion, and we feel a necessity for free, full, and impartial discussion. We want that time should be given to the people to think, and that all interests should be fully heard. It is idle to say that with a single heard. It is idle to say that with a single Chamber such as we have, we can secure this guarantee of liberty. We have already had proof enough that we do not possess any such guarantee. Nor can anyone point out how we are to secure it. Defective as our Upper House has been, it has proved itself of service, and has already done enough to show how a still more stable House could render still more stable. House could render still more service. Of course, such a service has its occasional drawbacks, and a House that is capable of resistance backs, and a House that is capable of resistance will sometimes resist wrongly, and cause much public inconvenience by so doing. But in politics we cannot get perfection anywhere, and we have to balance one inconvenience against another; and in this case we have to ask whether the disadvantage of the Upper Chamber occasionally doing too much, or doing wrong, is greater than the disadvantage that would arise from there being no Chamber to act when one was urgently wanted. The to act when one was urgently wanted. The objection that has been sometimes raised to the second House on the score of the cost is scarcely worthy of serious consideration. The cost is a trifle when the Upper Chamber really renders the services for which it is designed, and looked at even in a pecuniary light is saved

many times over. many times over.

The one solitary objection to a second Chamber that has weight in it, is the risk of an occasional prolonged collision with the Lower House. In every community there must be a dominant power somewhere, and the clearly-expressed will of the people must triumph. The theory of the second Chamber is that it should resist long enough to secure the purposes of liberty, and not too long to is that it should resist long enough to secure the purposes of liberty, and not too long to provoke the risk of revolution. Of course a wise body of men would never provoke that risk, but in times of heated political passion men are not always wise. We do not require a constitution with a perfect equilibrium, and the difficulty we have had to meet with is how to difficulty we have had to meet with is how to get adequate counterpoise without the risk of a stoppage. That this problem has been perfectly solved we do not of course pretend to say. It is in fact the one principal difficulty in relation to the constitution of the Upper House; but we do not think that the difficulty is insoluble, or that the second Chamber, cannot be a constitucion as second Chamber cannot be so constructed as to have weight, and yet at the same time to yield to pressure when concession is clearly demanded by the public voice. By having the Upper House elective, and by so contriving the elec-tions as that public opinion shall express itself in and through the Upper Chamber as well as through the Lower, this end may be answered; but it must be admitted that there is room for

statecraft in so constructing the political machinery as that this end may be secured. It should be observed, however, that the Senate in America, which is an elective House, is stronger than any Upper House that has been proposed for New South Wales. It cannot be dissolved, and it cannot be swamped, and yet there has never been a dead-lock between it and the House of Representatives. Its right to act is admitted by the American people, who have never resented its action even in the most exciting times.

Economist does not deny the value of a second Chamber either for England or America, in which case it is hard that the rest of the world should be expected to be content to allow those two countries to have a monopoly of the advantage, simply because they were luckily blessed with "pre-existent loyalties."
We do not undertake to speak for France in this matter, but we may say, on behalf of New South Wales, that if a second Chamber is a constitutional advantage, we shall not be content to emithent in tent to go without it.

I REE selection, with all its real or supposed advantages, can scarcely escape the objection that it helds out extraordinary temptations or inducements for various kinds of fraud, of without the material for making a second House which the natural consequence has been a corof Parliament. We have men who can serve, and who will serve, and our difficulty is to theless, those attempts to evade the apparent intention or spirit of the law, which are, so to speak, within its four corners, are not technically, and may not even be morally, objectionable. For instance, when a squatter, as in the case of BARTON V. MUIR, a squatter, as in the case of Barron v. Mura, trusts to another to fulfil all legal requirements, and does all he can to enforce such fulfilment, he evidently does so at the risk of being himself defrauded, but he is not guilty of defrauding the public, nor in fact is the public, properly speaking, defrauded by the transaction. But there can be no doubt of the moral guilt whenever perjury and false certificates are resorted to, and that these practices are fraquent is and that these practices are frequent is too much a matter of record, and too well too much a matter of record, and too well authenticated by general repute, to be denied. Not that any class is specially guilty. Of course there are honest and dishonest in every class. The frauds in question appear to be committed, in due proportion to their numbers, by squatters and free selectors. But from the persons in the position of squatters or large proprietors, in committing offences of this sort, must generally incur greater risk of detection, and expose themselves to more certain obloquy, and expose themselves to more certain obloquy, than free selectors, who are in a measure protected and screened, as well as encouraged, by the sympathy of numbers and the political prejudices in favour of their class. Accordingly the free selectors and small settlers, as a class, are more liable to the demoralising effects of the system of conditional purchase than any other class. It may be said, and it is quite true, that the law compels no man to be dis-sonest, and that crimes committed with the conest, and that crimes committed with the direct object of evading or violating the law ought to be at least as severely punished as any other crimes in the same category. But although the law of conditional purchase does not compel, it holds out such strong inducements and temptations to be dishonest, which otherwise would not exist, that the law must be said the same or least indirectly resuper. be considered as more or less indirectly respon-ible for its effects. And these inducements and temptations consist not only in prospective pecuniary profits, and in facilities for

but in the natural recalcitration and resistance to those restrictions upon the natural desire of property in land which are one of the chief festures and leading principles of the law in question. The love of acquisition is not only a natural and harmless propenty of human nature, but it is one which, so far as it does not interfere with other rights, has always been regarded as a beneficial and most important agent in civilization. But the love of landed acquisition is almost a passion of the Saxon and Ceitic races, and has been specially useful in colonization. Yet this is the very propensity which under our exist. been specially useful in colonization. Yet this is the very propensity which under our existing laid system is warred against or oppressed by unnatural restrictions and impediments. No wonder that human nature revolts against such a law, and that its infringement by a large class of settlers, even by fraudulent and immoral class of settlers, even by fraudulent and immoral means, is regarded with lenient feelings, and almost with sympathy, by people who have not been trained to extreme niceties of moral distinction. This is why the Government finds it difficult to punish false certificates and declarations tending to establish rights of and declarations tending to essential rights of property or claims to larger areas than the law appears to contemplate or permit. This is why in certain parts of the interior the theoretical

with which perjury constantly accumulates.

In short, this system was intended avowedly in the first instance to restrain the accumulation of large estates in the hands of a few pro-prietors. It has been found in practice, and it prietors. It has been found in practice, and it was predicted that it would operate to the pre-judice of the free selectors themselves, and of small proprietors generally.

It appears then that the conditional purchase It appears then that the conditional purchase in this colony has proved an impediment, in some respects, to the settlement of the country, as well as an agent of widespread and increasing demoralization. Surely the onus of proof of the necessity or expediency of such a system lies upon its inventors and advocates. What virtue or efficacy is there in the personal residence or perpetual presence of the owner of the soil? Is it worthy of a democratic—not to speak of a rational—community to insist that the soil? Is it worthy of a democratic—not to speak of a rational—community to insist that every owner must reside, as if it were assumed that his personality is of more value to the public than that of his agent, or of a dozen agents or labouring men? What is really valuable to the community as a result of ownership is the improvement of and expenditure of capital the community as a result of ownership is the improvement of, and expenditure of capital upon, the land. One man, now-a-days, is as good as another. "Jack is as good as his master." And if the agent, or "Jack," spend more money on improvements, surely he is better, so far as public interests are concerned. And can any provision be more irrational—more unnatural—more opposed to the common tendencies and requires. common tendencies and ments of human nature—than those which prohibit a parent from substituting his child—a brother, his brother—or a master, his perform the functions of improver and colo nizer upon land in which the public has parted with its absolute property, and in which it has no further interest than that it shall be turned to the best account, both for private and public

Nor is it enough to point to a number of col-lateral benefits which have followed or accom-panied the existing land laws. We are con-stantly reminded of the large quantities of land taken up by free selectors—of the large amount of revenue raised from this source—of the of revenue raised from this source—of the increase of population caused thereby—of the consequent increase in the value of imports and exports. Quite other theories might be sustained by precisely the same statistics. It remains to be proved—it has never been proved—that these benefits have been absolutely ewing to free selection, and to no other cause whatever, or that they would not bave followed in equal or still greater measure under a totally different greater measure under a totally different system. The resources and population of the colony must have advanced under any system. They had advanced before free selection was ever heard of. They had progressed greatly ever heard of. They had progressed greatly before responsible government began. They had progressed even under transportation. And it is more than probable that, without the evils and inconveniences and demoratising influences of free selection, the same quantity of land might have been taken up and setaled by small proprietors, or that a "happy peasantry" might have been established in various parts of the interior, un troubled by the blighting curse of capital and aristocracy, even though the sale of land had been left to its natural course, and the conbeen left to its natural course, and the con-ditions of residence and improvement had not interfered with the purchase of large estates, or

THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL SERVICE.-Rumou having been circulated that the A. S. N. Company are unwilling or unable to contract for the San Francisco service, we are authorized to state that such is not the case. The A. S. N. Company have expressed their willingness to contract both for the temporary and permanent service, and would, of course, obtain new and suitable boats for the latter.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF MORAL-ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF MORAL-Try.—The third of a course of loctures in connection with the New Bouth Wales Association for the Promotion of Morality was delivered last versing by the Dean of Sydney, in St. James's schoolroom, Castlereagh-strest. There was a good attendance. The chair was occupied by Mr. Fairfax. The subject of the locture was "Pablic houses—their demoralizing influences, and the associaty for reform." A full report of the locture will appear in a future issue.

ACCIDENTS. Yesterday afternoon, a voy manager of the control of th

EXPARTE THACKERAY.— In the prohibition totion by the Rev. J. R. Thackersy against the Bishop of fewcastle, in which the Court, by majority, made the rule beolute, thus reconding the inhibition, it is the intention (the Bishop to appeal to the Judicial Committee of the rivy Goussell.

Privy Council.

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SUPREME COURT. - Business This Day. - Term list: M'Kew v. Harkness, mendamus; se Australian star: M Kew v. Harkness, resultant state. Lies. — Term Paper Company, to confirm Commissioner's report; re Municipalities Act of 1867, and Moseman, attachment. New Trial Motions: Jackson v. The asterdata Insurance Company; Hioks v. Kennedy. Master's Office, 10,30 s.m.: Tankard and another v. White and smother, on leaving, and to proceed on account.

RAILWAY TO WARDA.—Seven tenders were open-d paterday, at the Works Office, for the extension of the Great Southern Railway from Cooranundra to Wagga. The tender of D. Musson and Co. is, we believe, the lowest.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—A general moeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held vesterday afternoon, the Hon. J. L. Montellore, M. L.C., in the chair. The hairman stated that the object of the meeting was to name a deputation to proceed to the office of the Coonial Secretary to-norrow menting at 11 o'clock, to make certain representations upon the subject of Contons science, overtime, and other tragularities, and to hear what the Government had to say upon the subject. The following gentlemen were then appointed a deputation for the purpose:—Messas J. L. Monteflore, J. B. Watt, G. R. Diebs, J. Alger, F. J. Thomas, Michael Metcalfe, Charles Smith, A. Saddington, S. H. Smith, J. Ewan, J. Powell, T. Oadell, and J. Watson, M. L.A. Mr. J. Powell suggested that it would be as well if they decided at once what course they would adopt in bringing the subject before the Colonial Secretary, so that there would be no waste of time and ne confusion. Mr. S. Dickinson recommended that Mr. Powell should prepare a digest of their grievances, and they would then have something specific to act upon, and which they could all handle. The chairmas aid that a digest would be useful for reference. The course they ought to follow, in his opinion, was to point out in as brief a manner as possible the nature of the grievances, and then to suggest the conce they though the Government could follow be remostly them to a certain extent. If they expected to get a Custons Rill through Parliament client this or next session he was a cretain extent. If they expected to get a Custons Rill through Parliament icher this or next session he was a morbund condition, there would be great hate required to get certain necessary measures passed below the disappointed. With the House in a morbund condition, there would be members of the Chamber.—Measre. E. W. Cameron, F. J. Thomas, W. R. Rolfe, J. R. Three Levella, William Bullard, W. Church, R. H

ber:—Mesers. E. W. Cameron, F. J. Thomas, W. H. Rolfe, J. R. Ivas, E. T. Beilby, L. B. Throttedd, William Bullard, W. Church, R. Hills, Graften Ross, M. C. Machardy.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, ST. LEONARDS.— The anniversary of this church was celebrated yesterday evening, by a tea meeting, at the School of Arts, and a public meeting, held afterwards, in the church. There were everal hundreds of persons at the tea meeting, which was an unqualified success, and the church was afterwards crowded in every part. Mr. James Love was called upon to preside over the meeting, which was opened with the unual devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Fletcher, President of the Wesleyan Conference. The annual report was read by the Rev. Mr. Middleden, pastor of the church, in which it was stated that at the end of last year there were premises given and money received amounting to £101 hs. 9d. Of this amount the Smday collections framished £5 hs. 3d.; subscriptions realized £4 hs., and donstries and promises came to £71 lds. new. From this they had to deduct £13 lds. \$d., expeases of the test; the funcing round the church cost £37 lbs.; donstions promised, but not received, came to £31 lds. Of this latter amount he had got in £6, and he expected to receive £3 lbs. more; the remainder was promised by persons who had either gone away, or were unable to fulfitheir promises. The debt now remaining upon the church and promises. The debt now remaining upon the church and promises of £41 lbs. Which sum he hoped would be made up that night. The meeting was then addressed by the Rev. Mesers. Cullien, Woolnough, Fischer, Mr. Whits (of Bathurat), and other friends. The Rev. Mr. Middleton announced that the expenses of the tea amounted to £10 3 lbs. Sd., and that the receipis, collection and promises together, made up a total of £47 2. \$d., as that they had yet a good deal to do before the debt was extinguished. During the evening the chair performal everal pieces of sacred music. The neceting was chosed with the benediction.

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CHALMERS PERSETERIAN CHURCH.—The ninth anniversary of the connection of the Rev. Dr. Wasir lag as paster of the Chalmers Pranbyterian Church, opposite Prince Alfred Park, was colobrated last evening by a sories, followed by a public meeting. There was an situations of about 300 people. The public meeting was presided over by Mr. William Neill, J.P. The proceedings were commenced by the singing of the Uld Hundrech Pasian. The chairman having first reed apologies from the Bew. Masers. Rose. Olichrist, and White, addressed the meeting. He said that it was little more than nine years since the Rev. Dr. Beg came on a visit to Sydney from the neighbouring coloury of Victoria, when, after having hears him presch, the congregation of Chalmers Church determined to give him a call. This was immediately before the union fin the colony of the various divisions of the Presbyterian Church. There had been many substantial benefits guined by the congregation of which he (Mr. Neill) had been one for a period of some twenty years, from the connection with it of their present minister. At the time of his coming amongs' them, the attendance at church had been reduced to a more handful, and its resources were in a very unastifactory condition. The church property was then overwhelmed with a debt of over £5300. Such was the condition of affairs when Dr. Beg was called to be pastor of this congregation, and when he accepted that responsible office. Immediately after his settlement, an effort was made, and the debt which was due to one of the banks, was reduced to a more handful, and its recourse due to their uninister for procuring the discharge of the debt which hung upon the ohners. The settlement, an effort was made, and the debt which was due to one of the banks, was reduced to the sum of £2000, and that amount was borrowed from a lady, whose munificent gifts to charity and religious institutions in this city were above all praise; and to the liberality

interfered with the purchase of range prevented ambitious squatters from converting their runs into pastoral freeholds.

The Mail Service via San Francisco.

The summary of colonial news for transmission to America and Europe by the Australasian Steam Navigation (Company's steamship Cyphrense will be published in this journal on Friday morning, the 25th instant Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early to-morrow. Alterations in advertisements ordered for more than one insection must be sent in before 3 o'clock to-morrow atteration.

The Herald Summary.—Orders for extra morrow. Our friends in the country are reminded that morrow. Our friends in the country are reminded that morrow. Our friends in the country are reminded that morrow. Alteration in sale of the country are reminded that the public meeting was addressed by the chairs at the country are reminded that morrow. Alteration in the country are reminded that the country are reminded that the public meeting was addressed by the chair at the country are reminded that the public meeting was addressed by the chair at the country are reminded that the proceedings having been commoned with praise and prayer, the meeting was addressed by the chair at the country are reminded that the proceedings having been commoned with praise and prayer, the meeting was addressed by the chair at the country of the Chair at the country of the Chair at the country of the Chair at the public meeting was addressed by the chair at the country of the chair at the proceedings having been commoned with praise and prayer, the meeting was addressed by the chair at the country of the Chair at the proceedings having been commoned with praise and prayer, the meeting was addressed by the chair at the country of the c outh prayer.

CHURCH MUSIC.—The following is an extract

SUPREME COURT .- Tuesday, September 22.

This was a motion for a probabilion to stay all proceedings under an order by the Warnalda Police of art in a case under the Cattle Stealing Fractation Act.

Mr. Reger appeared in support of the motion: the respondents did not appear.

The applicant here had been charged with having been illegally in possession of certain cattle. It appeared that he was in the employment of a Mr. Holme, and that he was seen by Mr. Dargar's supported indicating to Mosera. Did a continue the process of the Act, and the justices had been clearly in error.

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Their Hunous made the rule absolute. It was absoluted suppose that the mere driving of cattle was "using; them for the purpose of the Act, and the justices had been dearly in error.

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This was a motion for a writ of prohibition to stay all proceedings under an order made by a boneh of mages rule in the Police Court, Gunnedah, in a case under the impoundance Act, 22 Vic., No. 2.

Mr. Salomons appeared in au port of the motion: Mr. Henry Stephen showed once.

It appeared that the applicant had under the 21rd section of the Act impounded certain cattle belonging to configurely, which had strayed upon his (Johnsen's) lind. Section if of the statute requires, however, that in such cases notice of the impoundance related by the configurely which had statute requires, however, that in such cases notice of the impoundance related by the configurely of the arithment of the anomal of and for the national of arther release of the cattle. Rigney, considering this incide of the release of the cattle. Rigney, considering this incide an information against 4 amenou under the 30th section providing penalties for offences against the Act. The magherates imposed a fine of 5s. The order was appealed available upon the ground that there had really been no irrech of the statute. Upon the other hand it was submitted that costs ought not to be allowed, inasmuch as there had been sufficient to justify the magherates in belowing that there had been an offence against the Act. The Curre Justice and the provention of the statute of the stay of the suppose, and the provention is provided that non-compliance with them should be an offence against the Act, the Lepistance, which directed these notices to be given, had not declared that non-compliance with them should be an offence against the Act, the Lepistance, which directed these notices to be given, had not declared that non-compliance with them should be an offence against the Act, the Lepistance, which directed these notices to be given, had not declared th

In the first place, I will state what is the present state of the law so far as relevant to the present case, which subject will be best considered, under the four following beads, viz.—

First. The decisions of the Privy Council since 1863, defining and declaring the legal status and powers of colonial bishops, and fixing by such decisions, the sound of colonial bishop of the private permits and legal authority, especially over the clery.

Secondly, I will point out, as briefly as I can, how the old common law of England, while recognising the Christian religion as part of our laws, has from the earliest period of our history drawn especial beundaries round all epicogal and other spiritual persons, against their especial and other spiritual persons, against their especial and other spiritual persons, against their especially considered and established by Lord Coke and all the English Judges, in their celebrate law of England, especially the statutes of Charles I, reign, have enacted eill more clear barriers against spiritual persons setting up their especially the statutes of Charles I, reign, have enacted eill more clear barriers against spiritual persons esting up their especially to the status law.

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bled, you did on Sunday last, the twenty-second day of February lastate, centry and in wild simple delication to the control of the provided better upon at the offending derry man a third division, perform divise service in the said church of the provided better separately or combinedly, will under the stress of the provided better than the control of the third day of March next, at 12 clock noon, to show the cause why the ficence granted to you by me, detected the 13th day of March next, at 12 clock noon, to show the control of the provided by the control of the contro

England; but a sacred though subordinate functionary, ordained and set apart like the Bishop hinself in a perfectly independent position to administer the Holy Servataents and other ordinances of the Church of England, to the souls of those persons who place themselves under their conjoint spiritual care in one discose, as bishop and clergyman, according to the law of the land and the doctrines of the Christian religion.

Lastly, to answer this argument ex absurdo, because the argument was so attenuously pressed upon the Court, it simply smounts to this, that if the Bishop can law fully extension from his ministrations, he can also law fully suspend or remove any one clergyman of his discose from his ministrations, he can also law fully suspend or remove all clergymen from their present ministrations and hemes, or seven place the whole discose under a Protestant interdict.

As a simal objection to this prohibition it was argued that these scandels were injurious to the Church and religion, and required these extraordinary proteodings on the part of the Bishop. Any one who peruses the interviews between thee bishop and Mr. Thackery from November, 1873, to February, 1874, till the 18th February, must see how easily these most disagreeable matters night have been investigated by the Bishop strictly according to law without any of the present litigatien, so expensive and so persistently pressed to the present litigatien, or expensive and so persistently pressed to the present litigatien, or expensive and so persistently pressed to the present hour by the Bishop against Mr. Thackersy, and by every other olergyman of the Now-castle discose. In fact so far and can judge from the several passages set forth in Mr. Thackersy, sidilavit from the Bishop's own charges of late years, to his clergy in relation to the Privy Council discissions, this course to support these charges against Mr. Thackersy, might have proceeded of ministrations of the Bishop, the had any reasonable svidence to support these charges against Mr. Tha

I have endeavoured to compress the reasons for my green; judgment into the shortest space; but I ought, perhaps, just to mention that I cannot see how the three or four cases cited as to "mandamas," can have any possible application, to the present prohibition case to reatrain illegal proceedings ab ore.

The English authorities cited as to the Queen's Bench jurisdiction over bishops and other similar exclosizatical dignitaries of the Church of England are quite conclusive as to the English have no such cases as the present.

With regard to all the other cases cited to this Court, or which might have been cited—ruch as Hodgeon v. Dillon, 2 Curteis 388, and Harris v. A. B. of Publin, 2 B. P. C. 170-169,—it is enough to remark that I consider the Privy Council to have clearly and authoritatively, as our own Supreme Appellate Court, directed us to exclude from our colony any coercive jurisdiction not yet sanctioned by our own Legislature's and also to exclude from our colony, any coercive jurisdiction not yet sanctioned by our own Legislature's and also to exclude from our colony, by entitling the bishops of that communion to the extraordinary spiritual authority, excaisonally excreted by some of the English bishops as an Established Church, while we also maintain the proper opiscopal authority of "overseeing" that Church, like the spiritual head of any other communion, though modified by the episcopal office itself, and the status of hishop and prosbyter, per se.

The only question is, whether the Church of England in this colony is to be governed "according to law," or left to the vague control of pure English dicta and decisions to be picked out of the English Scientistical and Registal Law; and that English statutes and reported cases, whether decisions of the pricked out of the English Scientistical Law, whether laid by Privy Council Law, in our Ecclesiastical Colonial Law; and that English statutes and reported cases, whether decisions of the bishops and clergy of the Church of England in this or in any othe

with a reigh, and the vast spiritual power and the arbitrary authority claimed, now derine, by Archbishop Land and the late Bishop of Exeter.

As for any wilful tyranny or intentional oppression on the part of the Bishop of Newcastle towards Mr. Thackersy, nothing of the bind ought ever for a single instant to be imputed to any Christian bishop, and more especially not to a bishop who has lived for above a quarter of a century among us in the most perfect blamelessness of character both as a bishop and as a Christian, always untouched by the slightest imputation of harshness or unkindness to a single human being.

But while I speak with the deepest veneration of the Bishop of Newcastle, and have put the most equitable construction I can upon all his sots and conduct throughout these transactions, I must also put the life fair countruction upon all the nets and conduct of the Rev. Mr. Thackersy throughout these transactions, as specially when considered with reference to all his past unblemished life ever since his ordination in the year 1552 down to the present date, or rather down to the commencement of the recent proceedings in November last. I must place myself in his grievous position when he was formally charged in writing by his own bishop—under whose eye he had been officiating in blameless purity and ministerial effectiveness for above seventeen years—charged, I say grievously—charged with actual and gross "crinsiality" with a lady, with whose hubband and children Mr. Thackersy and his own wife and children were in daily intercourse. I do think that Mr. Thackersy was fully justified in indignantly and st once resisting such accusations, though cautiously framed only in the shape of slanderous reports, but endorsed by his bishop. I think Mr. Thackersy was forced to resist his bishop as he has done, and bring the whole matter into open Court.

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in the shape of slanderous reports, but endorsed by his bishop. I think Mr. Thackeray was forced to resist his bishop as he has done, and bring the whole matter into open Court.

By endorsing these reports on February 19th, Mr. Thackeray's whole life and conduct became at stake; his character was boldly assailed by the Bishop, by his believing these credulous churchwardens, who on their part were manifestly far too ready to listen to the two or three malignants mentioned in Mr. Thackeray's sfidiavit and the pruitant gassip of the West Maitland scandalmengers. I say that Mr. Thackersy's whole character was at stake, not only as a clergyman and a Christian gentleman, but also as a hustand and a father; and his public life at St. Faul's was also at stake, after having spiritually ministered as a Frasbyter to his congregation for seventeen years, and was (like his bishop's) character on the 3rd November, 1875, perfectly untouched by the slightest imputation of indecency or impurity; and Mr. Thackeray also was on the 19th February fully entitled, and is fully untitled now, to the benefit of such unblemished character, as a prima face refutation of every possible "slanderous report"—that might be circulated to his prejudice in West Maitland, or brought in any way to the Bishop's ears.

Moreover, I cannot help thinking that if the Bishop had in the first instance shown some desire to establish the proper tribunal under the constitutions, or at least shown some appreciation of Mr. Thackeray's perfectly unblemished character as ander his own episcopal protection. In would at once have emisted the warment sympathies, and the whole of these slanderous rumours would have been dissipated to the winds; instead of acquiring, as they most unfortunately must have done, so great a degree of temporary credibility, through the Bishop's endorsement of these rumours by these most illudivised and arbitrary proceedings, which, I am rejoiced to know, were and to the present date have been entirely the result of his legal advisers, and

put to great trouble and expense by those most unnecessary and uniawful proceedings on the part of the Bishop of Newcastle; and the costs, therefore, must, as in Mr. Long s case, follow the order to make the rule for the pro-hibition absolute.

Mr. Justice CHREKE said:

After the able judgments now delivered by the Court
and the law and facts of the case so fully enlarged upon, I
shall confine myself, as coucisely as possible, to a few
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The argument adduced for consideration included, in effect, this proposition:

Whether the Bishop of Newcastle possessed the coclesionational jurisdiction and authority to inhibit the Reverend Mr. Thackersy from publicly exercising any of his ministerial functions, as well as revoking his licensee, as presbyter in the church of St. Paul, West Maitland; and if ave, whether the Bishop exercised such jurisdiction and authority under the decision of a competent Coart.

In 3 L. R. Eq. p. 54 and 56, "Bishop of Natal v. Oladstone" (1856), the Master of the Rolls, Lord Bomilly, enunciated in his able judgment this principle:

"The Bishops of all colonies having an established Legislature, but no Established Church, can, as regards the ministers and congregations of the Church of Bagiand within their diocese, exercise all the powers of a bishop—they can ordsin, confirm, and consecrate; they can do mere: they can visit, investigate, reprove, suspend, and deprive; and if, in as doing, they keep within the coops of their authority as established by the discipline of the Church of England as by law established, and proceed in a meaning of the Church of England in the exercise of that authority in a manner consonant to the principles of justice, that are are valid, and will be uniformed by the legal tribunals. It is only when their acts fail in these respects, when they exceed their authority as requirated by the laws of the Church of England, or when they proceed in a manner not consonant with the principles of justice, that we shope case to be able to enforce their decisions."

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"The powers belonging to a bishop, according to all principal authorities are—first, the power ordans; second, y swindretions; ; third, administrations; rai functions. The colonial bishop possesses the first unfettered, without control or appeal; the second he possesses in this way—that he must apply to lay tribunals to enforce his decisions, which lay tribunals will review them, and consider their correctmens according to the law which the bishop himself is bound to administer; the third has does not possess at all—it was not ever proposed to be given to him, it belongs to a different officer, and to a different tribunal."

In this laborious and well considered judgment of his lordship; is defined the status of colonial bishops, and clearly determines the jurisdiction and powers of the bishop in reference to his preshyter; and it appears also under consentional contract, they are in principle, acknowledged and bound to each other, applicable to the situations and his possesses and the possitions they averally compy.

In this colony, however, by the Act of Council 8 Will. 4 No. 6 (1873), the English Charak Temperalities Act, an Act instituted to regulate the temperal affairs of Churches and Chapade of the United Church of Baginad and Iraland in New Bouth Wales, it appears to us, the position of hishop and preshyter is legally defined, and in my judg—

and convert his after actings into an act of legality by the subsequent notice to show cause on the 3rd March.

The case in 5 M. P. C., p. 392, Willia v. Bir George Gipps, appears to me in point—a well-known case on this olony—the amotion of Mr. Justice Willia by Bir George Gipps, and although no judgment was delivered, yet the Lords of the Committee reported, in their opinion, that the Governor in Council had power to remove Mr. Willis from his office of Judge, under the authority of the 23rd Geo. III., and upon the facts appearing before the Governor in Council, and established before their Lordships in this case, there were sufficient grounds for the amotion of Mr. Willis, but their Lordships were of opinion that the Governor and Council ought to have given him some opportunity of being previously heard against the amotion. Not having done so, the order ought to be reversed; and accordingly the order was considered illegal, and reversed.

The proposition for consideration therefore now is, under the dreumstance of this case, can the rule for the writ of prohibition be made absolute.

It is established that the writ of prohibition may issue to a Court Ecclesiusical, see in re Gorham v. Blabop of Ruster, (6 End. 630 S. C. 15, Q. B. 52); supported also by many other decisions: where semething is being done by it contrary to the general law of the lead, or manifestly out of the jurisdiction of the Court; and in experies Storey ([2 S. R., 777), Maule, J., in his judgment asys, "Where, as in the case of Caple v. Ohild, (C. C. and J., 558,) which was in substance and gleet the same as experie Kinning (10 Q. B., 730).

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INSOLVENCY COURT. BRYORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

Certificates of conformity were granted in the following cotates, viz. —George Hassett, Francis O'Brien, William Macpherson, Edward Gellagher, and William Stibberd.

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In the matter of William Ewington, the first application was struck out, and the second was ordered to stand over for two months, for explanation by insolvent as to the alteration in his same.

In the matter of Hichard Taylor Ward, the application was ordered to stand over, to enable insolvents to have a special meeting in four weeks, for proof of debts, and attend thereat to explain his insolvency.

In the matter of Ibona Henry Hart, the younger, the application was ordered to stand over for a fortiaght, the cofficial assignee in the measulume to file report as to religating of sects not yet recovered.

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If any other interpretation than this is to be placed on the word "scular," then there is no concerned. We could understand a not that word to the disturbance of the conscience of any one, whatever the word "scular," then there is no concerned. We could understand a not that word to the disturbance of the conscience of any one, whatever the word "scular," then there is no concerned. We could understand a not that word to the disturbance of the conscience of any one, whatever the word "scular," then there is no concerned. We could understand a not that word to the disturbance of the conscience of any one, whatever the word "scular," then there is no concerned. We could understand a not that word to the contract of the conscience of any one, whatever the contract of the conscience of any one, whatever the constituent of the contract of the conscience of any one, whatever the conscience of any one, whatever the constituent of the conscience of any one, whatever the constituent of the conscience of any one, whatever the constituent of the conscience of any one, whatever the conscience of an

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CONVALENCENCE.—The Pall Mail Gazette says:
—The cultivators both of speculation and physiology tell me that the study of the human mind in exceptional states is even more important for the solation of many problems in mental science than the study of its healthy and natural operations. By exceptional states we mean not only montal disease, but also the states of mind associated with any desangement of the bodity organism. It is well known that many disorders of the system or of particular organisha have their proper and invariable effect on the intellect and the emotions. The mental phenomena which are the result of being ill in various ways are at this time pretty familiar. We propose now to set down some observations upon those which accompany the process of far less importance, but they have been also much less noticed, and they seem to us to be not without curiosity. Charles Lamb has, indeed, treated of the subject of convalencence, but in his most paradoxical mood. He maintains that convalencence is a degeneration from the signity of being seriously ill. His argument, as Hume said of other more serious ones, "admit of no answer and produce no conviction." We pass on to aketch the mental history of a person recovering from a respectably sections illness. We will assume, for the sake of simplicity, that everything has proceeded conveniently and according to the rules of art, and we start from the point at which the patient is told that the disease has run its course and that he may regard himself as convaisness. Things have taken their course as they ought to have done, and that he may regard himself as convaisness. Things have taken their course as they ought to have done, and their serior down in a quarter of an hour in a placed word goes forth that he he start of the outer world by the process of having the newspaper elaborately read out to him, and the sheet which at other times he is accustomed to minding wha

REPETITION OF AMATEUR CONCERT.—We learn that the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the recent amateur concert have consented, in consequence of requests from several quarters, to repeat, in aid of the funds of the "those Visiting and Relief cociety," the very successful emortainment of Thursday last. The special object of this society being the relief of persons of the educated classes who have been reduced to poverty, who are visited at that homes and afforded such assistance as immediate siroumstances need, and are further aided in their redewaters to gain their own subsistence. No more appropriate selection could have been made from amongst the numerous charitable institutions of the city as an object for the reaewal of such well-directed efforts. There is room in our community for still further extension of such voluntary acts of kindness, which may be the means of afording not only an instructive entertainment to the sudience, but also an opportunity of bringing many unobtrustive charitable institutions more prominently before the notice of the public.

THE CARANDINI CONCERTS.-It is eviden from the appliance with which the entertainment at the School of Arts is received that the Carmadini Company are hold is as much favour by the Sydney people as they ever were. Their performances are an agreeable change from those which the public have been treated to at the above hall for some time past. In addition to the excellent singing of Madame Carnadini and her daughters, amusing extendes are given by Mr. Cottrell, and some pianoforte selections by Mr. Landergan.

BLONDIN'S NIGHT ASCENSION.—The wonderful performances of Chevalier Blondin on the high rope have furnished a fruitful topic of conversation during the past fortinght, but although his afternoon exhibitions have been auditedently thrilling to satisfy the most insatiable lover of the sensational, the spectacle presented last evening theoroughly eclipsed anything the "Hero of Riagars" has succeeded in accomplishing hitherto. The announcement of Blondin's first night ascension caused a good deal of oxcidencin, and before 8 of clock between 3000 and 4000 people had assembled within the enclosure, to say nothing of the thousance who lottered outside in the hope of obtaining a gratuitous glimpse of what was going on announcement of Blondin's first night ascension caused a good deal of accitement, and before 8 o'clock between 300 and 4000 people had assembled within the enclosure, to say nothing of the thousance who bitered outside in the hope of obtaining a gratuitous glimpse of what was poing on inside. In order to render the performances visible in all parts of the enclosed area, the gas had been laid on, and lamps near each of the guy ropes also contributed to the general illumination. Immediately inside and over the mais entrance, and on the opposite side of the enclosure, there were stars in gas jets, and at the base of each must the gas was also laid on in the form of a cross. Two lime lights were used for the purpose of readering Blondin conspicuous, and worked successfully throughout, bringing the daving performer out in boil relief during his perious fests on the roge. Precisely at half-past 5 o'clock a rocket and bluslight was also did not be crow's neat in the continue of a knight. After traversing the long stretch of rope and returning to his original starting point, he retired to his dressing-room on the platform, from whence he soon emerged in the gard of an acrobat, and went through the performances previously described, eliciting enthusiastic applications below. He subsequently crossed the rope bindicided and enveloped in a sack, and sgrain put the nerves of the audience to a severe test by his slarming and seemingly escaled in the fact of carrying the secretary across were least any successfully performed, and then came the sensation of the evening, which it is say his ro say accorded the mast and the feat of carrying the secretary across were sense that the way him the appearance of the season and the resulting made his appearance on the platform in a continue which gas him the appearance of a mailed haight, but which he reality was a simply a protection in the flaming order through which he was to be. After keeping the spectator in the form of a cower with what may be described as a trimming of its event

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

REUTER'S TREEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ONFLAGRATION AND LOSS OF LIFE . London, September 21.

A CONFLAGRATION, attended with fatal results, use occurred at Fall River, a manufacturing town in Massachusette, U. S. The fire broke out in a cotton mill. Forty persons have been killed.

DENMARK AND GERMANY. LONDON, SEPTEMBER 21

A Vienna paper asserts that King Christian of Denmark has rejected the proposals of Prince Bismarck to enter the German Federation.

RUSSIA AND SERVIA.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 21.

Prince Gortchakoff, the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, has recognised the right of the Principality of Carrier and Principality of Carrier a l'rincipality of Servia to conclude commercial

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TRIEGRAMS. WEST MAITLAND.

At the Maitland races to-day the attendance was

rery good and the weather was fine.

Trial Stakes.—Gazelle 1, Athos 2, Lord John 3 Won easily. Time, 1.53. Flying Handicap.—Novice 1, Corisande 2, Sweet-

Fiying Mandicap.—Novice 1, Cotisande 2, Sweet-briar 3. Won by a neck. Time, 1.33.

Northern Jockey Club Cup.—Priam 1, Sterling 2.

St. Heliers came in second, but went inside the post, and was disqualified. St. Heliers led to the straight running, when Priam and Sterling came through, and Priam, won by a length. Time, 3 40. Prince of Wales Stakes,—Dora 1, Corebia 2, Young

Webber 3. Time, 2.23. Railway Plate.—Corisande 1, Sunnyside 2, Prince

3. Corisande and Sunnyside ran right away from the others, and Corisande won by half-s-length.

TURSDAY. The barque Waterwitch, from a whaling voyage, put in here through atreas of weather. She reports a long continuance of heavy weather.

MELBOURNE.

His Excellency the Governor, in a speech at Eaglehawk, yesterday, alluded to the prosperous condition of the colony, and the brilliant future which awaited

Since Saturday several tea ships have arrived Since Saturday several tes amps nave arrived, bringing in the aggregate 47,000 packages. There are good entries for the Hunt races next Saturday. For the Hunt Cup, but sixteen horses are entered, and for the Handicap Steeplechase eight.

New South Wales debentures (fives), sellers ask

081, buyers offer 108, The affairs of the European Bank have been settled

The anairs of the European Bank have been settled smicably: new directors have been elected.

The jury, after having been locked up all night, acquitted Butchart on the ground of inasnity, and he will be kept in gool during the Governor's pleasure.

Mr. Francis took his seat in the Assembly to-day for the first time since his illness. He met with a very cordial reception. He will not take an active part in politics at present, and will not resume office. The markets are dull; oats are selling freely.

It was stated in the Assembly that a measure of electoral reform is to be introduced this session, if

QUEENSCLIFF.

TURSDAY. ARRIVED.—Thomas Bell (ship), from Adelaide. Sallen.—At 4 p.m., Ellora (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

The motion for the second reading of the Australian Mutual Provident Society's Bill was carried, and the bill has been read a second time, and passed through

The Murray Railway surveys are ready, but are no yet made public.

An important meeting was held last night, attended

by bankers, merchants, and ministers, and at which it was decided to establish a Funeral Reform Assointion-to reduce the cost of funerals, and to bring bout a change in regard to mourning.

Nanthe won the yacht race.

The Rev. Mr. Jefferia, when lecturing last night on the antiquity of man, affirmed that the Bible does ot declare whether the human race have lived 5000

r :00,000 years. Wheat 5s. ld. : market quiet.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The following notice of our University is from Nature, June 18:—
"There are several points in connection with the annual commemoration of the University of Sydney, held on Manch 28 last, which are worthy of natice, and which must be pleasing to the friends of scientific education. The number of students attending loctures at the University during the past session was 48, being the largest number at one time since the establishment of the University. The number of 'auperior graduates' now in the University is 87; on this reaching 100 it will be entitled to end a representative to the Legislative Assembly. In recognition of the call and efficiency with which Mr. I incredies he was one timestanes the establishment of the University. The number of 'superior graduates' new in the University is \$7; on this reaching 100 it will be entitled to send a representative to the Legislative Assembly. In recognition of the "all and efficiency with which Mr. Liversidge has performed has dritten as reader in geology and mineralology, the Senate have promoted him to the higher grade and position of professor in those sciences, and demendrator in practical chemistry, and have also voted £500 for the improvement of his laboratories. Further, the Senate of bydney University have made what many of our readers will regard as a wise law; viz., that candidates, who at the second yearly examination abould have displayed a marked proficiency in any one of the three schools of classics, inathematics, or natural science, should be allowed, on the recommendation of the exastiners, to devote themselves in their third year exclusively to the subjects of that school, and to be examined for B.A. in them only. At the same commensuration, a very gratifying act of munitie mee was announced. Mr. William Maclesy, M.L.A., F.L.S., has expressed his intention of bequesting to the University his valuable library and collection of natural history, upon trust for the promotion of that science, and the instruction of the students and the inhabitants of the colony in the same. He also expresses his intention of leaving to the University the sum of £6000, the interest upon which is to be applied to the payment of the specimens belonging to the collection, or any additions that may be made to it. The library already counties of about 20.0; volumes, and Mr. Maclesy states that he is continually hidding to it all the most valuable of the periodical and proceedings of societies of natural history, published in Registral, it is the most entisent entonoing that of his will be son, then the most entisent entonoing that of his will be son, the late Mr. William Sharp Maclesy, Y.L.S., and which have been presented by the late African pears the

THE CHAMPION (He RACE.—We are glad to learn that Mr. Henderson has recovered from his indisposition and has recumed his place in the Victorian boat, relieving Mr. Watson, who had during Mr. Henderson's suspension been so shly assisting his colleagues. Both crews, we hear, are rowing in splendid form, and every especiation is estertained that Saturday's contest will be the grandest ever witnessed over the champion course. The committee of the Sydney Rowing Club have engaged numerous suitable steaments, the attractions of which are fully set farth in our advertising columns.

WRIGHTS FOR WAGGA WAGGA RACES. TR. THURSDAPH

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NEW ZEALAND.

Via Melbourne we have Southern files to the 12th instant The Utago Daily Times of September 8 reports th Mr. Rolf, who officiated on the Bench at Fort Chalme Police Court on the 7th, very truly designated as digrectful the scene that was enacted at the Port on Sundi afternoon. So much rowdyism and drunkenness had melbern ecen at that usually quiet locality for many a da and sithough some slight latitude is to be accorded userly-arrived immigrants, and trifling peccadillos on the part winked at, yet the line of common decency must drawn somewhere, and it grieves us to hear of that libeing so wofully overstepped on Sunday by people whe having but recently left the very centre of the world divilization, and who we were given to understand be been carefully selected for colonising purposes, would not trully be expected to set an example of good behaviour! those whom they had come amongst. It was indeed a very degrading exhibition, that gave the polity a vest amount of trouble, and indeed, but if the very great forbearance exercised by them, man more of the new-concers would have found quarters for thinght in the lock-up. One crowd of drunken fellow abrollately took charge of a waterman's boat and proceeds to put off to their ship in her. Here the watchful attentio of Captain McCallum, the plermaner, prevented what to certainty would have resulted in a fatal accident: fee observing the condition the men were in, and also that the were fighting amongst themselves, he sent another boat thing the one back, the waterman who was on board he being absolutely powerless to control the movements of his own property. To say the port was througed by new arrivals would be no exaggeration, and it appeared to u that the great majority of them were bent on procuring drink. Several of the women evidently took more that was good for them, and one of the unfortunate creatures with a child in her arms, narrowly escaped a night in the world. Bone a week, committed and the state of abour 1000 a week, committed and the stat

with a child in her arms, narrowly escaped a night in the watch-house.

Jimmigrants continue to be poured in at the rate of about 1000 a week, sometimes a great many more. The Ruisrps and the Strathnaver landed about 800, while at Canterbury the Catherst and 8t. Lawrence, from Gravesend, and the Canterbury, from Glasgow, brought out nearly 1300. The Carisbrook Castle, 90 days from the Start, brought to the same poet 400 immigrants, all well. The ships Fract the same poet 400 immigrants, all well. The ships are from Glasgow, and Tweed, from London, survived at Poet Chaimers on the 4th instant, with 417 and 630 immigrants respectively. On the 8th, the Oxford survived at Auchland, from London, with 450 immigrants. The dooter of this ship has laid various charges against the captain and make, and sho regarding the definient supply of medical comforts and milk. The charges will be investigated by the immigrant on officer.

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As an instance of native impudence the few following facts may be given:—In the latter part of last year a great deal of excitement raged at the Thames, chiefly amongst the gold miners, who wished to runh the native land at Ohinemuri, and which was stated to be highly auriferous. The depression which then existed at the Thames caused the stories circulant dregarding the wealth of the Ohinemuri to meet with ready redence. For some caseon or other the natives would not allow this land to be thrown-open to the diggers, and native patrols were appointed to prevent any incursions from prospectors. In consequence of the non-stateces of the Native Minister in prevailing upon the native to open the land, he was subjected to a great deal of invisions comment. A few days ago the Themes Advertices to open the land, he was subjected to have passed between the Native Minister and Mr. O'Rorke, in which the fourner saiss the latter to try to induce the cities of the Government have caused the publication of the copies of the original telegrams, which show that the telegram alleged to have been found, and published in the Agretiuer, was in great part a fabrication and not true. They also publish two letters from Fhomas Wilson (the prison who said he found the telegrams, which show that the telegram alleged to have been found, and published in the Agretiuer, was in great part a fabrication and not true. They also publish two letters from Fhomas Wilson (the prison who said he found the telegrams, when show the the prison who said he found the telegrams, to the Premier, sating that the writer will "publish the telegrams, having retained a copy, unless provided with a billet."

An attempt was made at Auckland to serve a detainer on the ship Militades in Rangitoto Chennel while going out. The detairer was issued from the Admiralty Court, at th

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MAIDEN, HILL, AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at 16.36, Lasther, G. W., TAYE.—At his Yards, at 11.30, Pigs, Caives, &c. M. ASHER.—At the Circus, Haymarket, at 3, Timber, &c. HARRISON, JONES, AND DEVLIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 16, Lesther; at tails Rooms, at 12, the Glanquis Station, with Cettle &c. Clarence River district.

VAUGHIAN.—On the premises, Riuc Point Road, North Education, at 3, 8hop Pittings, Glass Gases, Boots, Household Function, &c.

Wall. Worthy or Notice.—The most efficacious medicine, without mercury, for bilinen and liver complaints, indignation, dee, is Dr. Roctiv Billions and liver complaints, indignation, dee, is Dr. Roctiv Billions and blood purifies, they are necessary as a family apertical medicine and gratical to the stomach, they create an appetite, promote dignation, and strengthen the whole nervous system. Promote dignation, and strengthen the whole nervous system. Promote dignation, and strengthen the whole nervous system. Promote dignation, and the strengthen the whole nervous system, promote dignation, doubt an additional promote dignation of the square general process of the promote dignation of the square general process of the process of the

ENGLAND'S FUTURE.

There is at present an extraordinary abullition of feeling and confident expression of Conservative views in the very quarters in England where this ought to be least expected. The signs of the times read in the light of authoritative deliverances are indeed omnous, and it may puzile the most astute to assign a definite or convincing reason for the phenomenon. The rod of warning is budding to our astonishment. Recently we had occasion to examine the "rocks ahead" which Mr. Greg has selemnly declared endanger England's prosperity, if not her very existence, and though we felt it our duty to disregard many of the vaticinations of a great political seer, we nevertheless perceived that there was too much truth in the predictions to enable us to deal with them in an off-hand manner. And, it must be observed, these divinations and forecasts are not the haphazard guesses and illusious of inconsiderable men. They are the authenticated expressions of the leading authorities on the very questions with which they usually deal. Mr. Gireg, it is true, like Mr. R. H. Patterson, has long proved himself a gifted fortebller of political events, but never did he speak so seriously or so pointedly as he has done this year. His attitude, however, we were more prepared for than for the action of those who have joined with him in his disheartening forebodings. Mr. Froude, the historian, whose fame is world-wide, and whose style is quite as attractive as his facts are carefully collated and expressed, has ever been an independent thinker, and no one can venture to accuse him one if the ruteling to the higher classes, or of being deficient in sympathy for the general weal of the nation. His independence cost him much in his college days and long after, but being, as he is, a man of genius and noble principle he rose superior to every disadvantage and obstacle, and may now be considered with justice our formout living historian. Yet his advanced leanings do not deter him from writing one of the most Conservative articles that we have p

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the times as they appear. And the latest remarkable sign is visible in Mr. Froude's portenbousarticle.

Two main lines of thought run through Mr. Froude's disquisition. These are the altered relationship of class to class, and the change in the English Constitution itself. "Old things," he tells us, "are passing away—opinions, habits, practices, modes of action and modes of thought are to be made new. When the nation has been chepped in pieces and flung into the cauldron, the revolutionary enchantress will mutter a spell over it from the Gospel of Progress, and it is to sping to hise again in the elasticity of renewed youth. So the Radical prophesies." But, in our opinion, this is too fard on the Radical. He is here compelled not only to perform his own functions, but is personified into the spirit of progress—a progress undoubtedly rapid and unprecedented in England, yet none the less natural in its rapidity. No one knows this better than Mr. Froude, for in another part of his article he admits that in all ages the advocates of popular rights have declared against authoritative Government, and for the very reason that rulers require to be recalled to a sense of their duty. If they have been somewhat sternly remoinded of that duty the fault has been often more theirs than the Radicals. Nevertheless, though right as to the days of lorded oppression and class exclusiveness, the Radicals are unquestionably "too sceptical of good from of old." They talk only of the good times coming, and lay no stress on the good times that are gone. They are too ready to forget that they very freedom which enables and encourage them to innovate is a heritage, dearly won for there it may be, but all the same inherited. Tacy may laugh at the slow train of confermity that passes with its lugges vans of habits, and yet fail to remember or perceive that even in the old cosching days there

existed radicals on whom they now look back as political fogies,—and that while hailing every freeh change as an augury and instalment of good it may be true, that what that change displaced was serviceable, perhaps indispensable, in its season. Furthermore, there is at all times great rak in tampering with institutions where long matured existence is an indication of their sound and vigorous growth. But, according to Mr. Froude, nothing will stay the hand of the Radical. "An institution which has been brought to maturity in a thousand years may be cut down by a quack in a single session of Parliament, but he can no more restore it than the woodsman can replace the fallen oak." This is, unfortunately, beyond dispute, and as deplorable as indisputable. Yet, if we mistake not, there is a tinge of assimus throughout all that Mr. Fronde says on this subject, atthough he least of all men is likely to set down aught in malica. The assertion that the work of Liberal statesmen has been chiefly destructive is rather overstrained and might easily be disproved; still it is thrown into the shadow by a reflection even mere cheerless. "Destruction long continued finds nothing more to destroy, and the nation and its Radical champions come to an end together." Unhappy nation, most unwise Radicals! There is, however, an antidote to the poison administered by the would be destroyers of their country. "Conservatism is the very genius of life"; but it must be susceptible of the organic changes inherent in vital forces. Here, of a verity is the rub. Had it been so susceptible there would have been little need of any other agency.

Now, it so happens, that in tracing the difference between the peast and the present, Mr. Froude himself supplies the very reasons required to the people—privilege has been swept away—and trade and religion set free. This may be "destruction," but it looks at any rate uncommobly like improvement. Again, "in England before the Long Parliannent, political liberty in its present modern sense, was unknown." T

DEZADFUL FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday afternoon (says the Bendigo Independent) a fine little bornanned Alfred Rundell, as one of Mr. Joshus Rundell, mother of the state of th

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. TUBERAT BYRKERS THE Customs' duties received to-day were follows :-### 15 ## 15

... £1637 5 7 This was an extremely dull day in the Stock and Share market. No sales of Bank stock were reported, and the only transaction in Steam was Australasian at 21½. Insurance and Gaslight shares unchanged; no business recorded. New South Wales terminables firmer, 109 paid for those due 1902.

In the Import markets there was very little.

In the Import markets there was very little doing. At auction Messrs. Stubbs and Co. made a clearance sale of several shipments of Bass' bulk ale, with all faults, at various prices, ranging up to £5. The same firm will offer to-morrow the cargo of Mauritius sugars ex Niagara. At Messra. Carey, Gilles, and Co.'s sale some lines of oilmen's stores, &c., were quitted at current rates.

seil by auction, to-morrow, the Glenugie station, Clarence district, with stock, &c.

Rumours current to day regarding the posi-tion of an old and respected mercantile firm in this city occasioned a feeling of general regret on 'Change. Nothing definite has however yet transpired, beyond the fact of a bill having been

returned.

We published in to-day's issue "statistics to show the relative positions and aggregate importance of the Australian colonies and New Zealand at the close of 1873." The figures given would be very valuable if they were correct, but unfortnately this is not the case. The compiler has been misled, having been, in And compiler has been missed, having been, in all probability, unaware of the fact that Victoria has very conveniently two sets of statistics. The first of these—which may be termed the show set—are those used by the compiler of the table referred to; and they computer of the table referred to; and they are the same as are published by our Victorian contemporaries for foreign circulation, and on other occasions when it becomes requisite to show the rapid progress of that colony. Then there is no mention made of what belongs to New South Wales, or what to New Zealand-exports merely forwarded to Melbourne for transhipment to London, &c. Sta-tistics No. 2 are kept for home use, and as such tistics No. 2 are kept for home use, and as such are availed of by the writer of a leader in last Saturday's Argus, when it became necessary to deal only with facts in refuting certain statements advanced by local protectionists. The article referred to says:—"In the general imports for last year there occur the following items, which it is important to observe are not classified under the head of 'Transhipments':—Gold, the produce of other colonies, £991,410; woot, received seaward, £95,965; wool, brought in overland, £1,745,550: total, £2,832,926. Now, the whole of this amount, with the exception of a small item of £87, reappears in the exports, and therefore the gross total of our trade with other countries appears to be greater by £5,665,850 than it really is." It need scarcely be said that the item wool brought in overland £1,745,550 refers exclusively to New South Wales produce, wrongly credited to our neighbours. If it is true that the Victorian returns are erroneous to the extent of £5,665,860, the value of trade per sively to New South Wales produce, wrongly credited to our neighbours. If it is true that the Victorian returns are erroneous to the extent of £5,685,850, the value of trade per head of population must be proportionately reduced, and instead of being £40 5s.53d is in reality only £33 2s. 14d. In dealing with the trade of this colony for 1873, an impediment which should never have existed is placed in the way by the Border officials or those in authority over them neglecting to keep statistics of the trade across the Murray. The same thing accurred a few years ago, and the Herald pointed out how unreliable the "Statistical Register" was without them. Statistics, to be of value, ought to be complete. Those for last year are not so, and can only be used as forming part of a whole made up from other sources. The imports of this colony seaward during last year were valued at £10.468,123; ditto, overland from Queensland, £8360; total, £10.471,483. Exports seaward, £9,315,167; ditto coverland from Queensland, £8360; total, ditto, overland from Queensland, £8360; total, £10,471,483. Exports seaward, £9,315,167; ditto overland to Queensland, £72,716; total, £9,387,873. The latter account must also be credited with Riverine wool, shipped from Melbourne, £1,745,550, thereby increasing the exports to £11,133,423. Presuming that the value of live stock, &c., crossed from this side of the Murray into Victoria and South Australia during the year 1873 was only the same as for the previous year, there is a further sum of £1,064,587 to be added between same as for the previous year, there is a further sum of £1,064,557 to be added, bringing up the aggregate value of exports to £12,197,980. The value of imports should also be supplemented in a similar manner, and if this is done even on the basis of 1872, when the imports via the Murray were valued at £616,905, the value of imports will be augmented to £11,084,388. The totals given are of course only approximate, but they are the nearest that can be given at present, and if they err, it is as against our own colony. It seems almost incredible that any uncertainty regarding them should be allowed to exist when the materials for making them complete and reliable were so easily obtained, and may still be if the official records of the various Customs offices along the Murray are carefully examined.

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The Melbourne Argus of Saturday says :-

follows, under date of 10th instant —" 200-feet level: The works at this level are being continued as usual, but no stone has been taken down during the week; the fresh make of stone estill continues going up. \$20-feet level: I have still a few rene nuployed in the north stope, taking out some small veins which carry coarse gold. 400-feet level: The south main drive has been extended 5 feet for the week, and the lode keeps same as last reported, and in the stopes above this drive the lode who keeps its usual appearance. The north main drive has been extended 5 feet, and I have commenced taking down the lode, which has widoned out to 12 inches, showing gold. There is no change in the stopes to report. The main shaft has been deepend 3 feet for the week, with the lode gradually getting larger, the average thickness is 15 inches, and portune of it splendid stone. The prospecting shaft on west leave has been deepened 2½ feet. 50 tons stone have been raised during the past week. We reforted yosterday the whole of the amalgam—613 oz. 5 dwis.—from which we obtained 25c oz. 4 dwts. 12 grs. of gold.

Prowee and Woodward A. G. M. Co.—The mining manager sends following report for week ending 10th instant;—"The main shaft has been despend an additional 3½ feet; in the bottom of the shaft the lode is 5 inches thick, of good quality, 375 feet-level: The south main drive has been extended 4½ feet in hard country; total length, 182 feet. In the face of this drive the lode is rather narrower than in the last few feet taken down, but shows fair gold. The winze south from the main shaft has been such 95 deet, in which the lode averages 20 inches in thickness, showing gold. In the outh back stopes work has been going one as usual, and there is no change to report. Stripping the lode has been commenced from the north main drive, it is 6 inches thick, and shows fair gold. 20 tons of stone have been used 9 deet, in which week, and shows fair gold. 20 tons of stone have been mained during the past week, making total quantity on hand a

from the fact of heavy teams entiting down the tracks into furrows a little deeper than those ploughed in the requisitablion.

The state of the road for the distance—about 25 miles—very often brings about an irregularity of the mail's delivery, and makes the absence of a telegraph line more severely feth by the business people of the district.

The town of Forbes I found very much improved since my last visit. The old gold-field look -temporary buildings with large signboards—is fast dying out, and in its place consisting more substantial is appearing in the shape of brick and stone business places.

The peculiar site chosen for the town—on an island which is not a very large one—very seriously interferes with its progress. Writing of it as an island, it must not be assumed that Forbes is always surrounded by water, for such is not the case; but on several occasions it has been, and was shortly after its pastoral show, the time of my stay there. When the Lachian overflows its banks—and it does so marrly every year at least one—Forbes is only to be approached by beat, consequently only the high ground can be used for building purposes.

As every inch of land above flood-mark is private property, with the exception of a few blocks under public buildings, the difficulty of obtaining a business site, even when a very high price is offered, is great, and has materially affected the progress of the town. To extend must be to divide on each side. There are some nice clopes where buildings could be safely erected; but the fact of those hills not being close enough to the business places or the centre prevents business men swalling themselves of them, and what suburban extension is going on is mainly dense by the erection of private residences.

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design, bearing suitable inscriptions—were presented to those gentlemen.

The town has been incorporated for some years, and many improvements effected by the local Municipal Connect, but a mistake was made at the outset by the taking in of the full allowance or scope of land under the Act. In consequence of the inhabitants as doing, the outside ratepayers receive virtually manght for their money, and the approaches to the town are in a very miserable condition; one of these, about a mile from the Lachlan bridge, on the Cowrs. Road, is disprescribly bad—a perfect series of what travellers aptly term glue-pots. The repair of the particular lane is far outside in the way of cost the moans of the Council, and I did hear that Government aid find hear cought in the matter. Something must soon be done, for, at the time of my passing, no vehicle, unless horsed with double power, dare attempt that way.

During my stay I collected a few statistics on land—agricultural and pastoral; for the former I am indebted to Mr. Stephen Freeman, the clerk of potty sessions and land agent, who in a most courtous manner furnished me with many items of information.

A parusal of these statistics will show that the Forber district is a very large one, mainly devoted to pastoral uses or squattages. The increase in free-selection will strike the reader to be most extraordinary, particularly when contrasted with the number of acres devoted to agriculture. The statement "that he major portion of the land selected has been only taken up for the purpose of protecting runs therefore is almost rendered uncesseary." There are many drawbacks which connected the pastory sense; thus it is that only on a few high spot slose to the river are cultivation paddects to be found. The want of natural water-supply in the blocks back from the rivers and creeks acts as a bar to the farmer, so, between two most of natural water-supply in the blocks back from the rivers and creeks acts as a bar to the farmer, so, between two most of natural water-supply in the

By alt. Tozer, was dean despected by alternative and provided at that the Fortest and provided at that nearly all the male inhabitants of the river country are expert in handling the fowling-piece or ritle, for a finer land for a sportsman could not be wished for than that around the Lachlan. Mentioning sportsmen, it must note spending a very pleasant afternoon with that enthusiastic cos, Mr. Ernest U. Bowler, at Wandary and Cumbidgewa, where I sew, among other things interesting, the largest rose-tree in the colony—some say in the world,—and the most even and finest flock of ewes that I not with for many a month. The boundaries of the district and the statistics before mentioned I supposed.

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The Forber district is bounded on the north by the Bogsa River from the Currambenga Range to Tabratoux, on the west by a line south crossing the Lachlan River at Lake Cudgellico, and by a line thence south-east to Engle Creek, from whence the boundary takes a general direction of east, passing south of Luke Cowal, crossing the Pinnacle Monatein, and ranning north of Mortray and Oma to the Lachlan River at its junction with the Eugowra Creek, the western side of that ever forming the eastern boundary as far as the Currambenga Bange.

This large block of country, which is over 100 miles across in any direction, is permanently watered by the Lachlan and Bogsa Rivers, and the Billatoux, Goobsang Eugowra, Janalong, Engle, Bland, Boyd, and Bundaburra Creeks.

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Wollengong. - Rain 3rd, 12th, 13th, 28th, and 30th; gale 12th, and 37th.

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B. C. Bennitz, Government Astronomer.

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Forbes Land Office.—Statement showing the total area of land taken up as conditional purchases in the Forbes Police District during the years 1866 to August 20,1874.—
Number of acres taken up in the years 1866 to August 20,1874.—
Number of acres taken up in the years 1866, 1816, 1817, 1759; in 1871, 2172; in 1872, 3969; in 1872, 1914; to August 21, 1874, 23,068. Total, 61,001 acres. The selections number 567, and the average area is 111 acres.

Land sold by anotion.—Number of acres sold in 1866, 48; in 1867, and 1867,

Costratases Ath as a Motive Powen.—A Boston engineer (says the Sunday Chronicle of San Francisco) advocates the introduction of compressed air as a motive power in that city, and especially in that portion of it which is now being rebuilt, so far as may be consistent with its present advanced state of reconstruction. The idea is a good one. The plan proposed is to select a location where the air is pure, and there to erect engines and compressers commensurate with the amount of work to be done. These should be in perfectly fire-proof buildings, separated from each other, two at least to be provided, in order to facilitate repairs and avoid the inconvenience attending an accident to a single one only. Both engines could generally be used, so as to avoid the expense of an idle one—the engines to be kept alive eights and Sundays, with furnace fires banked, if the power be made auxiliary to the fire department. In the practical carrying out of this principle it is proposed that there be laid in the streets cast-iron ciprs, like water pipes, and of the same strength, branching from the mains by reduced sizes into all streets where necessary, and furnished with service pipes into all the buildings requiring the power; irom these service-pipes it will be easy to connect with the engines in the cellars or atties. There should also be a perpetually self-registering pressure-gauge at the office in connection with the compressors, so that the pressure of air at any hour, day and night, shall be recorded for reference. The quantity of air consumed can be measured by meters, as in that of water and gas; though, in place of this, the better and cheaper plan might be resorted to of measuring the quantity in the engines themselves by keeping a locked-up clockwork connection with each engine, which shall record the number of its rev lutions—the power consumed being the product of the quantity in the pressure.

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10,660 Ewes, 12 months in September

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GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Barnar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
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Regular sales at the Barnar daily, and at Camperdown any alternoon.

Horses and Vehicles on hire.
Open Carriage and Harness.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from the executors of the late Mrs. Assimalities well by auction, at the Bazzar, THIS DAY, the 13rd instant, at 12 o'clock, in first along condition.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from S. H. Terry, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Baxaar, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at 12 colock.

CEORGE KISS will sell at attention THIS DAY, at the Baraar, at 12 o'clock, A grey horse, broken to harness An excellent buggy, in prime condition.

Five Fresh Country Houses.

EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Edward Johnston to sell by auction, at the Banar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, 2 draught fillies, by imported Briton, 4 years, subject to trial 1 grey colt, by Prince William 1 carriage horse, 16.1 hands 1 good weight-carrying cob.

Bay Gelding, VAGABOND.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Captain Airey, to sell by auction, at the Bassar, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 12 c clock, VAGABOND, a bay golding, by Vagabond, out of a Syntax mare. A splendid jumper, carries a lady, and goes in harness.

40 SOUTH COUNTRY HORSES.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Mr. W. J. M'Connell to sell by suction, on THURSDAY, 24th instant, at Camperdown, at 2 o'clock, 46 first-class heavy and light draught horses and mares, This lot of horses is an succedingly good lot, principally broken to harness, and have been carefully selected by Mr. M'Connell to suit the present demand.

14 Fresh Country Horses.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from W. M. Jackson, Baq, of Ryde, to sell by suction, at Wooller's Bassar, on FRIDAY next, 25th instant, at half-past 10, 8 very heavy draught horses, subject to trial; extra good quality 4 light horsess ditt. 2 children's ponies.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Mr. J. Hopkins to sell by auction, at the Homebush Yards, on THURSDAY next, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, 127 head o' really 1 rime and weighty fat bullocks, in lots.

M. PITT and SON have received instruc-tions from J. R. C. Smith, Esq., to sell by suction, on THURSDAY ment, the 24th instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 clock, 100 prime fat bullocks, in lots; paddock-fed.

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from F. H. Hughes, Esq., to sell by anction, on THURSDAY next, the 24th instant, at the Homebrah Yards, at 11 o'clock, 1500 prime fat wethers, in lots; per train from Wallerawang.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messra. Macleay and Beaument to sell by auction, at the Yards, Homobush, on THURBDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock, 3010 prime fat mathers, from Talaswunta, by rail, and represented to well h 70 lbs. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. H. Devine, Esq., to setl by anction, at Ellis and Co. 'Yards, on THUBSDAY, 20th September, at 2 of clock, 50 prime fat lambs.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by G. T. Loder, Esq., to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, on THURSDAY, 24th September, at 2 o'clock, 40 prime fat lambs.

TO BREEDERS OF DRAUGHT HORSES, FARMERS, and OTHERS.

DRAUGHT ENTIRE COLT, LINCOLN STAR.

C. CAMPBELL has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Wooller's Yards, Pitt-treet, on TURSDAY, 29th September, at 12 'clock,
LINCOLM STAB, a chestant colt, 3 years old, by the
imported horse Lincolnshire Hero, dam Beauty, by
Young Lincoln, gdam Jussle, by the imported
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The above colt is in first-class condition, perfectly quies and a good worker, and will be on view at the yards im mediately after the arrival of the City of Hobart. WEEKLY LEATHER SALE

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, r Quay, TRIS DAY, Wednesday, 23rd September, at 10 o'clock.

Sole, kip, calf, havress, and other leathers.

Terms, cash.

W. TATE will sell, at his Yards, THIS G. W. TATE win com.,
DAY, at 11 30 a.m.,
100 prime corn-fed pigs
20 ditto fat calves.

WOOL and SHEEPSKINS. MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Wareh use, Phillip-street, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 23.d September, at half-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepakins.

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Weekly Leather Sale.

MAIDEN, HILL, and CO. (late John A. Turner) will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 23cd September, at half-past 10 o'clock, Kip, sole, hip yearling Cordovan, harness, beg leather, lazila, &c.

Terms, cash.

OHN BRIDGE will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, THIS DAY, at 10, Kip, tole, call, yearing, tweed, kangaroo, horsebutts, harness, beg, and britle leathers.

F. L. BARKER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 0 o'clock, ole, kip, harness, H. T. kangaroo, and other leather. Richmond River High-coloured Cedar.

CAMPBELL and COSTELLO have Threefived instructions to sell by auction, on the Baltic Wharf, foot of Markot-street, TO-MORBOW, Thursday, at 11 o clock sharp, 27 logs good high-cloured codar 27 ditto fair ditto ditto 21 ditto middling quality ditto ditto.

Without reserve. Terms at sale.

MUNTER'S HILL. WEDNESDAY, 23rd September ATTRACTIVE SALE BY AUCTION,

FIRST-CLASS HOUSENOLD FURNITURE AND

EFFECTS,

comprising
Substantial Dining-room Furniture
NOBLE SIDEBOARD, with collaret and aliding trays
Telescope Dining Table, circular ends
Canc-sect Arm Chairs
Ricetroplated Wars, China, Glassware, &c.

Electroplated Ware, China, Glasse Drawing-room Suite Oval Table Brussels Carpets and Hearthrugs Book case Curtains, Blinds, &c. Iren Bedateads and Bedding Wardrobe Chests of Drawers Washstands and Furniture Chairs, Tables, Toilet Glasses Kitchen Utensila, and General Household Requisites.

LFRRD CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from F. Meguira. Esq., to sell by auction, at his residence, SUNNYSUBE, HUNTER'S HILL, near the Staamer's Wharf, THIS DAY, 23rd. September, at 120 clock, The whole of his superior furnibure and effects, which is all of a very superior description, and nearly equal to new.

all of a very superior description, and nearly equal to new.

Can be viewed on the day previous and morning of sale.

N.B.—Steamers will leave the foot of King-street, at 9 and 11 a.m.

10 BUILDERS, TIMBER DRALERS, and others.

11 PORTANT SALE OF TIMBER,

AT THE CIRCUS, HAYMARKET.

4 x 2, 4 x 3, 6 x 3.

Hobart Town Palings, &c.

MORRIS ASHER has received instructions from the Proprietor to sell by auction, upon the ground, HAYMARKET RESERVE, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock sharp, The whole of the timber need for the Circus, consisting of hardwood joists and accastling, batten, plus boards, 'laba, palings, corrugated from, &c., in all about fen thousand feet; and as it must be cleared away at once, it will be seld without the slightest reserve. Terms, each.

THIS DAY, 25rd instant, at 3 o'clock sharp.

The STOCK-IN-TRADE of an Ironmonger and Furnitue. Dealer, consisting of Carpenters and Masons'
Tor a, American and other Axes, Galvanized Iron
Guitering, General Ironmongery, Keroseme Oil and
Lan pware, Nalls, Serows, &c., &c.
DINING-BOOM FURNITUER
ERDROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITUER
IRON and WOOD BEDSTEADS, and BEDDING
CROCKERY and General Household Sequisities.

P. J. HUGHES and CO. are instructed by
the proprietor, who is relinquishing business,
to sell by auttion,
The whole of his stock-in-trade of general frommongery
and furniture, as above,
Without reserve.

MOON and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Auction Rooms, 292, Pitr-street, THIS DAY, at 11 sharp, Household furniture and effects. Terms, oa.4. I the Insolvent Estate of WALLACE GORDON,
Draper, &c., 50, Oxford-street.

Removed to the Rooms for convenience of Sale.

R. CHARLES TRAKLE has been instructed by J. P. Mackenzis, Esq., official assignes in the above estate, to call by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, TRIS DAY, at 11 c'clock propit.

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THIS DAY, Sept mber 23.

R. C. TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyardst. 1, on the above day, at 12 prompt, Which over MacCo over MacCo

O-MORROW, Thursday, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, Invuices of new spring goods, viz:-

 $\begin{bmatrix} 11\\14 \end{bmatrix}$ 2 cases black and slate twills

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9 = 1 cases 32-in. staying linen
44-1 ditto 4-4 black bollands
22-1 ditto 54-in black alpseas
.82-1 ditto 7-4 super ditto ditto
.82-1 ditto 52-in. black Italian cloths
2-1 ditto fine ditto ditto
.83-1 ditto super ditto
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On FRIDAY next, 25th in tant, at 11 o'clock.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pits-street, on FRIDAY next, at 11, 45 packages of new goods, new jamings of Inventors and Six John Lawrence

Preliminary Notice.

On THURSDAY, 1st October, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Ex Benmore.

SEVENTY-ONE PACKAGES of VERY SUPERIOR
MODERN ENGLISE-MANUPACTURED FURNITUBE, PIER GLASSES, TOILET GLASSES,
BRONZES, STATUETTES, &c., &c., &c. To Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers, Furniture Brokers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Preceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 1st October, at 11 71 packages of English furniture, the newest and most modern styles.

Terms at sale.

Full particulars in future adventionment.

THIS DAY and THURSDAY, 23rd and 24th September, commencing at 11 o'clock each day. At GLENROCK, Darling Point, the Residence of G. T. RICHARDSON, Eq.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT ABSOLUTE AND UM-MAGNIFICENT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND REFECTS,

AND EFFECTS,
comprising
MAGNIFICENT SUITE OF ENGRAVED GLASS.
WARE, CUT STEMS, 22 sherries, 25 ports, 38 clarets, 28 squat champagnes, 15 finger bowin, 3 liqueurs, 4 cataffes and tumblers, 12 los plates, 4 port decanters, 2 quart decanters, 4 claret jug, 15 tamblers, 24 very bandsome champagne rummers.

YEAY FINE AUS IBLAN GLASSWARE.
SUFERS HARD-FAINTED CHIMA, MADE EXPRESSLY TO ORDER AT THE ROYAL WORCESTER PORCELAIN WORES
EXQUISITELY PAINTED CHIMAS TO SHE ROYAL EXQUISITELY FOR CELLAIN WORES
EXQUISITELY PAINTED CRITTES, 27 pieces
HAND-PAINTED CRITTES, 27 pieces
HAND-PAINTES, 27 pieces

Pair HANDSOME Majolica Flower Vasce, manarine blue, and flowers blue, and flowers MAGMIFIGENT ELECTROPLATED WARE, IMPORTED EXPERSILY TO ME. RICKARDSON'S ORDER by HARDY, BROTHERS, BILVERSMITHS, HUNTER-STREET MASSIVE OAK CHEST, bras-bound, containing—12 Table Spoons, Victoria pattern; 18 Table Forks 12 Descert Spoons, ditto; 18 Descert Forks 18 Tes Spoons, ditto; 5 Beg Spoons Goup Ladle, 2 Gravy Spoons, Sugar Tongs, 2 Sance Ladles
Butter Knife, Pickle Fork, 2 Pairs Nuteraskers
EXQUISITELY CHASED 7-hole Cruet, cut crystal bottles

EXQUISITELY CHACKE (not bottles

HANDSOME Pickle Cruet, cut bottles

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Plated Tea and Coffee Services, melon pettern, consisting
of Teapot, Coffeepot, Mi k Rewer, and Sugar Basin

MAGNIFICENTLY CHASKD Hot Water Kottle, on
stand, with Spirit Lamp

SUPERES SET of Melon-shaped Dish Covers (*)

SET (*) HANDSOME Plated Knirée Dishes, forming S

RICHLY Chased Oval and Bound Salvers

HANDSOME Descert and Fish Knives and Forks, in
malogramy cases

HANDSOME Desert and Fish Knives and Forks, in manageapsy cases
VERY RECHERCHE Gold washed Table Service, swam supporting pedestals, consisting of Centre Epergne, 2 Fruit Stands, 2 Vases CHOICE Bronzes, Vases, and Ornaments Black Marble Striking Clock, inlaid variegated marble MASSIVE Dark Spanish Mahogany Diming-room Suite, covered in best Turky moroco.

KANDROME Mahogany Round-end Dining Table, patent acrew

MANDSOME Mahogany Round-ond Dining Table, patent acrew
GRAND Dark Mahogany Pedestal Sideboard, with callager, and calver stands
VERY CHOICE Proof Engravings and Chromos,
RARE SUBJECTS
Carved Gitt Pier Glassos
Brunsels Carpets
Cornices and Venetian Blinds
MASSIVE HALL FURNITURE
A VERY CHOICE SELECTION OF DRAWING-ROOM STATUETTES AND ORNAMENTS,
MADE EXPRESSLY TO ORDER AT THE
ROYAL PORCELIAIN WORKS
VERY ELEGANT Enamelled Louis XV. Drawing-room
Clock
VERY CHARTELY Designed Walnut Drawing-room

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VERY ELECANT Enameled Louis & V. Drawing-room Clock
VERY CHASTELY Designed Walnut Drawing-room
Suite, consisting of Mariborough lounge, 2 easy
chairs, 5 chaire, and music chair
MOST ELEGANT 4-seat centre Ottoman
Pair VERY HANDSOME Marquetric inlaid Sofa and
Card Tables
SUPERS Walnut Cottage Pianeforte, extended ends, by
Brandwood and Sona
Carved Gilt Fier-glass, 60 x 50
Palls VERY CHASTE Carved Gilt Console Tables
Statusettes in Ceramic Ware and Alabaster
RANDSOME Black Marble Library Clock
RECHERCHE Mahogany Library Suite, covered in best
moreoco, comprising Lounge, 4 tub-seat Easy Chairs
Large Resewood Revolving Stereoscope and Slides
HANDSOME Black Marble Library Table, moreoco top,
with drawers

HANDSOME Revolving Library Table, moreose top, with drawers
Pair Mahogany Open Bookcases
Library Steps
ELABORATELY CARVED WALNUT ARABIAN
Half-tester Bedstood, with spring palliases and bodding of the BEST DESCRIPTION
Enamelled Tubular Bedsteads and Bedding
MASSIVE Mahogany Wardrobes, plate-glass centre door
Christ-covered Bedroom Suite
HANDSOME Enclosed Mahogany Washstands and Dreesing Tables
Walnut Tables
Walnut Tables
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Furniture
Kitchen Furniture

Kitchen Uursile, Garden Implements, and Sundries.

Also, at 2 o'clock, on first day's cale,
MAGNIFICENT AND ROOMY LANDAU, lake,
picked out red, with extra pole and cover, for two or
four horees. This sphendid turnout was made expressly to order, by Messex, Laurie and Marner, at a
east of 340 guineas
FIRST-CLASS FOUR-IN-HAND DRAG, lake picked
out scarles, with bars, spure bars, canepy, and loos
cover, built by Visi and So.
VERY STYLISH AND RERGANT LIGHT MAILPHAETON, lake picked out red, with pole, bars, and
loose cover, built by Hailey and Clyde
HARMESS FROM LANDDIN AND SON'S,
MARRES TO THE QUEEN AND NOBILITY,
Duke-street, Manchester-spias, insed and stitched labest style, with pads, vory bearly new
Set of very FIRST-JLASS TANDEM RARNESS
Gent. a llover Hogskin Saddle and Bridle
Lady's ditto ditto
Four-in-Hand and Carriage Whips
Kicking Straps, Knee Caps, Piller Reins, and Stable
Implementa.
PRIKE Mich Cow, in oalf
Blue Poley Cow, in oalf
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Red Cow
Poultry.
To Gentlemon Furnishing, Brokers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from C. I. Richardson, Req., to sell by auction, at his residence, Genek, Darling Point, THIS DAY, 22rd Septembe, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his valuable furniture and effects.

Terms, cash. CATALOGUES can be procured at the rooms of the Auctioneers.

. The house will be thrown open for the inspection intending purchasers, THIS BAY, 22nd instant, for 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and moraing of sale. ON AN EARLY DAY.

THE VALUABLE TIMBER POLES, &c., forming the enclosure in the Domain, used for the Chevaller BLONDIN'S PERFORMANCES. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the contracter we sell by suction, in the Domain, on an early day,
The materials of the Chewalter Blondin's pavillon.
Terms, cash.

Unredeemed Plodges.

L. DUNN will sell by public auction
at 2 o'clock sharp. The unredeemed sundries and jeweller;
awared with Mr. H. D. James, of Liverpool-street, spreviously advertised.

MONDAY 28th instant.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes of the celebrated make of Nathan Joseph and Co., landed, in fine order, ox Commissary. To the Boot and Shoe Trade, Country Buyers, and

MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with is structions from the importers, Messre. See Benderson, and Co., to sell by arction, at his Rosens, M. 239, George-street North, on MONDAY, 23th instead, it o'clock prompts,

An invoice of the above celebrated make of books, where the commissary including. invoice of the above centerated made of the competence of the comp

de , de. Terms, liberal, at sale. No reserve. THIS DAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock.

Unreserved Sale by Auction, on the premises, 165, LOWER GEORGE-STREET, deting of—
EEADY-MADE CLOTHING
CROCKERY and GLASSWARE
IRONMONGERY
BOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., &c.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instant to sell by auction, on the premises, 166, her George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock sharp, without receive.

The whole of the stock-in-reade, household furnish as above.

COMMENCING SHARP to the MINUTE.

For the benefit of whom it may concern.

WRECK of the

ESTHER, Ketch,

with all Gear and Appurtenances, as she now lies

stranded at the entrance of the Cape Hawke River.

AREY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, TBIS DAY, at the Bank Auction Rooms, for the baselt or whom it may concern, The WRKCK of the Ketch ESTHER; as she now lies at the entrance to the Cape Hawke Biver. The ger has all been landed—is in charge of a man on the spot, and comprises and comprises and comprises Booms and gaffs Anabote and chains (one new) Warpe Boat and oars Side lights, &c., &c.

Terms, net cash.

On TRURSDAY, 21th September.

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For absolute Unreserved Sale by Auction. By order of the Consignees 1 CASE BAU DE COLOGNE 1 CASE MARKING-INK.

Also,
2 CASES JEWELLERY,
6. Statistical associations of
LOCKETS, TURQUOISE SETS, PEABL SETS,
LADIES GUARDS, Kings, Necklets and Pendants,
Pan-holder, Sear Rings, Real Stone Karrings, Cameo
Ehrings, Solitaire Suites, Alberts, Whistles, &a., &c.

CAREY, GHLLES, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Back Auction Rooms, 336, George-street, on THURS-DAY sext, the 24th September, at 10 clock, The above invoice of fancy goods.

To GASFITERS and others

2 Case 2, 3, 4, and 5 light Chandeliera 1 Case Harps, Brackets, Caps, Linings, Burners, Terra Cotta Tops, and Staffing Box Sildes 1 Cast Gas Moons, associed 1 Cast Galvanized Tees and Elbows (Casts Galvanized Composition Pipe, all lengths and

sizes Case Glass Chandeliers, Bright Brass Chandeliers, Glass Transitioent Chandeliers, Harp Lights, Gas Stores, Brass Co. ks, Opal Vasce, and other varieties of the trade. CARRY, GILLES, and CO, will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 336, George-steet, on FRIDAY mext, at 11 o'clock,
The above.

On THURSDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp.

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Important and Attractive UNRESERVED SALE by Auction.

£4000 worth of New Goods, in original packages

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees to sell by public section, at their Rooms, 280, George-street,
The following shipment of NEW GOODS,
[8169-70 - 2 cases perfumery]
181-2 - 2 ditto vulcanite goods
196 - 1 case jewellery
1 ditto teapots
185 - 2 ditto jewellery
168-177 - 10 cases Berlin wool
197 - 1 case parl goods
193 - 1 ditto black and gilt goods
193 - 1 ditto black and gilt goods
193 - 1 case steel alberts
194 - 2 cases are alberts
195 - 2 cases are alberts
196 - 1 case ditto
197 - 1 case and jewellery
197 - 1 case cards, rattles, \$c.
198 - 1 ditto ditto
199 - 1 ditto ditto
199 - 1 ditto table cattery
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191 - 1 ditto table cuttery
192 - 2 cases teatrays
200 - 1 case table cuttery
192 - 1 ditto table cuttery
193 - 1 ditto table cuttery
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The goods must be CLEARED AND SETTLED FOR ON THE DAY AFTER THE SALE, or they will is immediately resold at the risk of the purchaser, as account sales must be rendered in time for the outgoing San Francisco mail.

On TRURSDAY next, 21th instant. PRIVATE FAMILIES, HOTELKEEPERS, FANCY WAREHOUSEMEN, the TRADE, and parties desirous of baving always at hand the mode of PASSING A PLEASANT HOUR by rational

FOR POSITIVE SALE, BY AUCTION,
Bagstalle Boards, complete, 7 to 10 feet long
Boxes, containing a Compendium of Games, viz. —
Beotgammon, Chees, Berique, Cribbage, Dominoss,
Draughts, Race Game, Spelitelans, Spotl Five,
Whits, &c., &c., &c.

CARRY, GILLES, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Rosss, 336, George-street, on THURSDAY next, at 11 clock,

THURBDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'olock. I BH.LIARD-BAGA CELLE TABLE.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 336, George-street, on THURSDAY next, at 11 o'clock,

1 billiard-bagatelle table, with cues, balls (new), and marker, complete.

30 Bales Woolpacks. On secount of whom it may concern (with all faults).

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, Terms, cash.

WEIGHING-MACHINES
COUNTER SOALES and WRIGHTS
GOLD SCALES
PLATFORM WEIGHING-MACHINES,
listered by the well known firm of Thomas Lees
Birmingham.

WEDNESDAY, September 23, at the City Mart. By order of the Consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Spitesber 23, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of weighing-machines, grocers' scales, gold scales, and platform weighing-machines, of all sizes, and up to 15 cwt.

Particulars at sale.

Terms liberal.

Country Flour.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY. September 10 tons country flour.

Terms at cale.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. The ENTIRE CARGO OF THE BRIG NIAGARA

18.864 POCKETS
FINEST SNOWDROPS
BEST WHITE OR TSTALS
AMBER CRYSTALS
BEST YELLOW COUNTERS
RICH BROWNS.

For Positive UNERSERVED SALE, at the City Mark THIS BAY, September 23. Under instructions from Messas, COWLISHAW, BROTHERS.

F. STUBBS and CO. will as II by auction,
at the City Mart, THIS NAY, September
23, at 11 a clock,
The centre carge of Mauritius sugars at NIAGARA,
13,864 pockets.

Full particulars in estalogues Terms liberal. ENGLISH FURNITURE.

GREAT UNRESERVED OPENING SALE, AT THE CITY MART.

SHIPMENTS of the MOST SUPERIOR Manus now leading Ex BRN LOMOND,

bracing
WALNUT SIDEBOARDS, Marble Tops
WALNUT WASHTAND, disto
WHATNOTS, DAVENPORTS
LOO TABLES
COFFEE and SIDE TABLES
OAK CHAIRS and HATETANDS
WALNUT CARD TABLES
DRAWING-ROOM SUITES, in frame
CHAIRS and FOOTSTOOLS.

Under instructions from Mesers. COWLISHAW, BROTHERS.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auctember 25th, at 11 o'clock,
A shipment of first-class English-made furniture, embersing

A shipment of first-class English-made furniture, embracing
The choicest patterns and workmanship, and comprising
every article in the trade.

Catalogues will be prespred, and the furniture will be
on view at the City Mart.

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UNNYSIDE

UNDER

Sale of the most
RLIGIBLE VILLA SITES,
BURWOOD,
ON THE RIGHT SIDE
of the
RA'LWAY STATION,
the much sayied

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October I, at 11 o'clook, without any reserve.

Those few valuable BUILDING LOTS, adjoining the Railway Station and Reserve., Plan of which is row at the Rooms.

Fig. Such is the happy facility with which building intentions, horieultruit improvement, and cultivatable operations have been carried on in this quarter, that really without a person were resident here, or continually going backwards and forwards daily (as hundreds do), one might just as well attempt describing town allotm-atts for sale at "Ningpo," as to picture forth properly the rising superiority of the Burwood district.

Lithographs issued prior to asle.

Terms liberal.

NOW THAT ALL

GEORGE AND PITT STREETS

BAND PITT STREETS
have been bought up.
YORK-STREET
TO THE T

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Room, on THURSDAY, October Sth, at 11 o clock,
All that intrinsically valuable city freehold between Barrack-atrost and the Post-office Hotel, having 56 feet frontage to York-street, by a depth of 77 feet (more or less), with reserved road running along the rear.

For particulars as to title, &c., intending purchasers are referred to.

Mr. R. W. ROUBERDE.

Plan at Rooms.

BOURKE-STREET.
The only large plot vacant, and particularly suitable for persons in trade desirous of securing a slice of LAND which will be worth double its present value in no time.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from Mr. E. J. Braira, of Melbourne, to sell by auction, at the Booma, on THURSDAY, September 28, at 11 o'clock,
All that excellent property, having
55 FEET TO BOURKE-STREET, 240 FRET, OR THERRABOUTS, opposite George Hill's Terrace (with lane in the r Crown-street).

Crown-street).

At the extreme end there is erected a good stone dwelling-house, with out offices, now let at a low rental of twenty shillings per week—let to Massra, Little and Co.

Full particulars at Rooms.

Torms liberal.

INVOICE OF EARTHENWARE. CHINA CUPS and SAUGERS BREAKFAST SETS TRA SETS.

Modorn Patterns. Just landed on SIR JOHR LAWRENCE.

F. STUBBS and CO. have been in-R. Ale atructed by the consigness to sell by auction, it the City Mari, on an early day,

20 packages earlbenware.

ribenware.
A good assortment.
Torms at sale. FOR POSITIVE SALE. CLARENCE RIVER DISTRICT.

GLENUGIE STATION, togother with 2000 HEAD CATTLE, more or less. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Mesers. Junes Devlin and Sons to cell by public auction, as their Rooms, Bell'schambers, Pitz-treet, Sydney, THIS DAY, 22rd September, 1874, at 12 o'ciock, GLENUGIE STATION, situated on Glenugie Creek, about 10 miles from GRAPTON, embracing an immense area of unsurpassed grazing land, consisting of open undulating country and ironberk and box ridges, and richly fattering country.

country and rombers and box ridges, and richly fas-tening country.

With this magnificent elation will be sold

3000 HEAD CATTLE, more or less.

The IMPROVEMENTS include 3-roomed vernadah
cettage, with kitchen, pantry, and store-reom, large old
sabed, fitted up with complete apparatus for boiling down,
coppers, &c, &c. nice garden, with fruit trees, two large
paddocks, 2 smaller dirte.
350 acres wurchased land, all femost in

coppers, &c., &c., ince garden, with fruit trees, two large paddocks, 2 smaller direct.

360 acres purchased land, all fenced in.
The COUNTIESt is equal to any part of this truly beautiful district, the adaptability of which for cattle breeding is universally admitted; and this station has the advantage of being abundantly watered by numerous create and swemps, the richness of the country around which for eattle feeding cannot be equalled.

The CATTLE are well known to rank amongst the best hords in the colosies, and their quality may be judged by those who have not seen them by the neighbouring brinds, such as the Diamond D and Shield-saitle; and a PUEE-BRED BULJS from the best breeders of ENGLAND, VICTORIA, and NRW SOUTH WALES have been used for a long period of years, the general character has been kept up to the highest possible pitch compatible with quality and weight. There is a large number of FAT OATTLE now on the run, the breed being chiefly Durkam. In submitting this valuable property to the public, we feel its own merits must be the best connuestation, and any remark at the hands of the auctionsers would only detrect from, rather than add to its value.

Fall particulars may be had on application to HAE-

BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are instructed by J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignments sell by auction, at their Rooms, 154, Pitt-atreet, on THURSDAY, the 24th of September, at half-past 11 of clock prompts,

n THURSDAY, the 24th of September, as many profelock promps, felock promps, ist. The interest of the official assignee in and to THE LARGE PREMISES in the eccupation of Mr. Wainwright, in which he has carried on the but shees of a hay and corn deeler, on the Cook's River Road. 2nd. The interest of the assignees in and to the BUTCHER'S SHOP, PUBLIC-HOUSE, and FOUR COTTAGES on the same block, near St. Peter's Church, and opposite Barwas Park.
Together with a BRICK COTTAGE on the opposite side of the road, hown as Cook's cottage.

BUILDING SITES, NEAR MORT'S DOCK.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON will
sell by auction, on the Ground, on SATURDAY, the 26th September, at 2 o'clock p.m. prompt,
NINE BUILDING ALLOPMENTS at BALMAIN,
near Mort's Dry Bock.
Three FRONTING CAMEROM-STREET,
see being at the intersection of Phillip-street.
Three lots each HAVING A FRONTAGROT 26 FRET
to PHILLIP-STRRET, by depths averaging about
80 feet.
Three lots FRONTING SPEING-STREET, attending-

80 feet.
Three lots FRONTING SPRING-STREET, extending to Phillip-street, each having 25 feet frontage to Spring-street by depths of 75 feet.
From the contiguity of these allotments TO THE DEY BOCK they will be found suitable for workmen engared shore; and to meet the wishes of purchasers the TERMS OF PAYMENT will be EXTENDED OVER A LONG PREIGD on easy terms.

Title, astisfactory.

CITY RENT ROLL, £650 PER ANNUM.

A VALUABLE AND EXTENSIVE BLOCK OF PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IN ONE LOT.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IN ONE LOT.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Booms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 2th of September,

12 HOSES,

comprising THE WHRATSHEAF HOTEL, in CASTLEERAGH-STREET, at the corner of Foxlow-place, north of Mr. Startey's property.

TWO THREE-STORING HOUSES adjoining on the Wheather of the Startey's property.

TWO THREE-STORING HOUSES adjoining to the eastern boundary of the Wheather Hotel, extending to the eastern boundary of the Wheather Hotel, extending to the eastern boundary of the Wheather Hotel, extending to the eastern boundary of the Wheather Hotel, extending to the eastern boundary of the HOTEL and HOUSES adjoining were ERECTED of brick on very substantial stone foundations by good mechanica, UNDER ABLE SUPERVISION. ALL MATERIALS used throughout being of the BRST DE-SCRIPTION. The walls in front connented, and painted on the south side upon the coment.

The HOTEL has in the basement story a large kitchen, and roomy cool, dry cellar. On the FIRST FLOOR are the BAR, PAKLOUR, and DINING-ROOM. On the SHCOND FLOOR, trawing-room and bedroom. On the THIED FLOOR, two bedrooms.

The TWO SHOPS and dwellings adjoining the hotel contain six lofty rooms, kitchen, and large cellar, bath. All have PLATE, GLASS shop WINDOWS on the first floor, and French windows on the second floor, which open on to a next and strong belony. SEPARATE YARUS, with BACK ENTRANCE from Foxlow-place.

The NINE HOUSES in Foxlow-place are also secreted of brick on stone foundations, stuccod walls, separate yards. Each contains alx comfortable rooms; water laid on; all in good order.

PRESENT LOW RENTAL, £550 PER ANNUM. Forlow-place will be a continuance of THE NEW STREET about to be opened by the Government, from George-street to Pitt-street, past the New Post Office, enabling foot passengers to pass into Castlerench-street across Pitt-street.

TITLE SATISFACTORY. TERMS AT SALE.

MOST IMPORTANT SALE.

By order of the Executors of the estate of the late Miss Little.

MAGNIFICENT FREEHOLD ESTATE, situate in MACLEAY and VICTORIA STREETS, to which streets it has large frontages, and comprising an area of 4 ACRES (more or less), with the elegant and substantial mension and out-offices erected thereon,

ROCKWALL HOUSE,
now in the market
FOR POSITIVE SALE IN ONE LOT.
TITLE—Apply to E. Yeomane, Req., solicitor, 93, Eliza
beth-street, TERMS at Sale.

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PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have research to crewed instructions from the Executors in the estate of the late Mise Little to said by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, PITT-STREET, at 11 o'clook, on WEDNESDAY, 30th September.

That magnificent freehold known as the ROUK WALL ESTATE.

comprising an area of 4 ACRES of land in one of the very best positions in DARLINGHURST, and having the following frontages and depths:—366 feet (more or less) to MACLAY-STREET, by a depth of 420 feet (more or less): 33 feet (more or less) to VICTORIA-STREET, by a depth of 220 feet (more or less): 30 feet (more or less): 30 feet, of the depth of 200 feet (more or less): 30 feet, of the depth of 200 feet (more or less): 30 feet (more or less): 30 feet, or with a most substantial manner, of stone, with slated roof, and containing:

IN BASEMENT, large kitchen, fitted with range, cellar, wash-louge, &c.

ON GHOUND-FLOOR, alegant drawing-room, disting, and breakfast room, butler's pantry, &c.

ON FIRST FLOOR are five large before me and bath-room. There is a wide dagged verandar running all round the house.

WATER AND GAS ARE LAID ON.

extensive to secure perfect retrement; at the same time, the property is within easy walking distance of the business centres of the city.

35 RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO., in bringing so important a property into the market for POSITIVE SALE, would invite the special attention of those who are on the look out for investments to the storting character of the one now offered to public competition. No quastion can possibly arise as to its position, surreunded as it is on every side by first-class extates. If possesses in addition every possible convenience as a city family residence, combined with the most perfect retirement; and it is but saidom that opportunities occur of securing an estate concer the centre of the city of such an area; whilst, should the intention be to subdivide, no better or more profitable speculation could be found than the purchase of the production could be found than the purchase of the ACCE WALL ESTATE,

the land being specially adapted for that purpose.

The instructions to effect a sale are most imperative, and the property will be sold in ONE LOT.

Cards to view may be obtained from the auctioneers, at Mort's Rooms.

Plan of the setate in course of preparation.

POSITIVE BALE.

BROUGHAM-STREET, DABLINGHURST. No. 320, 2-Story Brick House. TITLE, unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S BOOMS, Pist-street, at 11 o'clock, on WRDN BSDAY, 30th September, That faithfully-bulk compact develling-house, No. 320, Brougham-street, Darlinghunst, built of briest on stone foundation, with sized 'reof, containing hall, with shop and pariour on the ground floor, and large litchen fitted with Bassell's stove; at the rear, shed, paved yard and back entrance. On the first floor are large befroom, fitted with cornice and centre pieces, and another bedroom, with balcony overlooking Woollahra.

This is a really good freehold, in a locality com POBITIVE SALE.

No. 121, GOULBURN-STREET,
between MACQUARIE and WEXFORD
STREETS, containing hall and four rooms, with
building at rear containing two rooms, and known as
Porto Bello-place.
TITLE—Apply to Mesers. Loton and Faithfull, solicitors, Pitt-street. TERMS at Sale.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clook, on WEDNESDAY, 14th OCTOBES.

That valuable Freshold No. 12th GOULBURN-STREET, situated between MACQUARIE and WENFORD STREETS, built in a substantial manner of brick, on stone foundations, with shingled roof, and containing hall, 2 rooms on ground floor, and containing hall, 2 rooms on ground floor, and containing all the property of the

rooms.

Water laid on,

Go This is a mug little freshold, close to the leading
thoroughlares, and, the instructions to effect a sale being
imporative, the opportunity should not be lost sight of by
the sensil captinists desirous of securing a house for himself,
or finding a profitable favorement for his savings.

VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, having 66 feet 9 inches frontage to the PARHAMATTA BOAD, by a depth of 233 feet 9 inches, running back to the OLD PARRAMATTA ROAD, to which there is a frontage of 48 feet 10 inches.

TITLE-LANDS TITLE ACT. TERMS AT SALE. PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, PITT-STREET, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES) AV, 30th September, THE ABOVE VALUABLE ALLOTMENT.

MAGNIFICENT CITY FREEHOLD,
situate in
MARGARET-SIREET, WYNYARD-SQUARE,
comprising that splendid block of building, the property of
HE LLVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TERMS at Sale.

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RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions from sine LIVERPOOL and LONDON and GLOBE FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE CO. to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ECOMS, Pitseires, at 110' clock, on WEDNESDAY, 7th October,
That magnificant Freshold Property situate in MABGARET-STREET, WYNYARD-SQUARE, comprising the premises the property of, and now in the occupation of THES LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
built in the most substantial manner, with cut stone front and slated roof, the side and buck walls being first-class brickwork, and containing on GROUND FLOGE—

Large public hall, 20 x 10
Lobby Public office, 32.11 x 20
Secretary's room, 32.16 x 20
Streetary's room, 35.11 x 20
Board room, 35.11 x 20
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The exceptional circumstances under which this first-class city property has been brought forward for public competition should render this sale worthy the special attention of the capitalists or public companies of this city; possessing as it does all the requirements of an office for a large inercantile establishment or public company, it cannot fail to command anch a return by way of rental as must render it a highly profitable investment. Comment as to its position is needless; the improvements which are being carried out from day to day in the immediate locality point clearly to its increasing importance. It is only necessary for the suctioners to add that the sale is bonn-fide, and that they juvice the closest inspection, feeling sure that but few properties in this city can stand the test better.

'itt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th September, at II o'clock, A detached from building at the rear of the Public school, William-street, now used as an infant school.

THE PICK OF NEWTOWN.

Shvintern valuable building allor-MENTS of Land at the Tollbar, fronting FORBES and QUEEN STREETS, a few feet east of the NEWTOWN BOAD, and adjoining the REST-DENCE and GROUNDS of E CHISHOLM, Esq.

TITLE, TORRENS ACT. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 9th October, at 11 o'clock.

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 9th October, at 11 o'clock,
SEVENTKEN VALUABLE BUILDING SITES,
situated at the NEWTOWN TOLL-BAR, and
having each double frontages of 20 to 23 FEET to
FORBER and QUEEN SIRERIS, with a d-pth
of about 140 FEET.

These sites are, without exception, in the best
pestion in Newtown, on the heights at the toll-bar, with
the north-eastern aspect. They are surrounded by firstclass properties, and command most extensive picturesqueviews, embracing the whole of the city to the east: North
Shore and Parramata River to the north; and Botany Bay
and the coast-line, with the Pacific Ocean beyond, southward for many miles.

Plan of the subdivision may be inspected at the Rooms.

BALMAIN.

VALUABLE Block of Water Frontage Land, adjusting

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VALUABLE Block of Water Frontige Land, edjoining the JOHNSTON'S BAY STEAN FORRY WHARF, known as TERNEN'S BAY FERRY WHARF. It has the following frontsyme...

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240 FRET to TERNEN'S FREET.

240 FRET to WILSON'S FREET.

35 The above described block is the only water frontsyme land now to be obtained on the eastern side of Ridmain, and is admirably adapted for a shipbidding yard or manufacturing purposes requiring harbour frontsge.

Title—Torrens' Act.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction. at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 2nd October, at 11 o'clock, The above described block of land at Bulmain.

CITY INVESTMENT.

BOND STREET, NEAR BRIDGE-STREET. SROP and DWELLING in BOND-STREET, between PITT and GEORGE STREETS, adjoining Mr. HIPWOOD'S, Tailor.

TITLE-TORRENS ACT. GEORGE EVANS.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, if the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 25th September, at 11 o'clock

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ALL THAT allotment of land being portion of a subdivision made by A. H. MCULLOCH, Esq., of
land in BOND-STREET, off George-street, opposite the London Chartered Bank, having 17 feet
frontage, upon which is ercuted those brick-built
premises adjoining Mr. Hipwood a, and containing
ahop, passage, 3 rooms, and kitchen, with yard,
water laid on, &c., at the rear. The above small city freehold is most favourably situated in a rapidly improving and valuable joart of the city, between the two main business thoroughfares, where shops are constantly tenanted.

Terms at sale.

WOLLONGONG, ILLAWARRA DISTRICT.

VALUABLE DAIRY FARM and Homestead, 41
ACRES, known formerly as Aithen's Farm, en the
BULLI ROAD, about 1j mile from the TOWN OF
WOLLONGONG.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from HENRY CHALLEREE, Eq., to sell by public saction, at the Monna,
Pitt-sfreet, on FRIDAY 2nd COTOBER, at 11 o'clock,
CAPITAL DAIRY FARM of 41 across and 20
perches, being let 47 of the BELLAMBI
RSTATE, on the BULLI ROAD, next to the
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, together with a brickbuilt cottage residence, containing 7 rooms and outoffices.
The land is all securely enclosed and subdivided into
peddoche, nearly all cleared, and there is an orchard of
about 4 acros; abundance of water from PARA CHEEE,
which bounds the property on one side.

The above is one of the best DAIRY Farms in the famous Illawarra district, being one of the first selections on the well-known Bellambi Besses.

The cottage is in good repair, and the other improvements are all substantial and of a parameter anture.

It is at present but to Mr. CARMICHARL, who will show intending purchasers over the property.

CURRAJONG CONSOLS MINING COMPANY .

BY ORDER OF THE MOSTGAGES. The Lease of HIGHTEEN ACRES, belonging to the CURRAJONG CONSOLS MINING COMPANY, together with the valuable and extensive Plant of STRAM CRUSHING MACHINERY belonging thereto, with Tools and all Appliances.

Dichardson and Wrench have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 25th September instant, at 11. o'clock.

The above valuable mixing property and plant, in two lots, viz."

In the lease of eighteen acres of land, known as the "CURRAJONG CONSOLS," on the Bushman Line of Reef, Bushman's Lead, Currajong, near Forbes, now in possession of the CURRAJONG GOLD MINING COMPANY.

LOT 2. The tollowing extensive and valuable PLANT of MACHINERY, comprising—
One 16-inch HORLONTAL STRAM-ENGINE, with exhaust tank, steam, feed, and exhaust pipes. Three (16, 8, and 4 inch respectively) doubly-ply leather belts.

belts
One TUBULAR BOILER, with wrought-iron dome
steam gauge, whistle, fire-rakes, and tube brushes, to
new snare fire-bars

hote
Three lengths BLANKET TABLES, with SILVER
WELLS and blankets
One double jack-head FOECE-PUMP, with pipes complets

numerous to enumerate.

The buildings comprise dwelling-house, office (with furniture), stable, &c.

Full particulars may be obtained on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where inventory of the plant may also be inspected.

TERMS AT SALE.

By order of the Trustees of the Estate of the late J. S. RODD, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 25th
September, at 11 o'clock,
SUBURBAN LANDS,
TOWN OF PARRAMATTA.
PORTIONS 77 and 78 - 7 acres 1 rood and 28 perches
and 7 seres 1 rood and 17 perchas, adjoining the
Parramatia Park and the land of Mr. Pallsger.
PORTION 57, -9 acres 3 roeds and 25 perches adjoining
the land of Mr. N. Payten.

These lots occupy choice positions in the environs

f Partsmatta, within easy distance of the
FABRAMATTA RAILWAY STATION.

TITLE: Grants from the Crown to the late Mr. J. S
Rodd, particulars of which can be obtained on application
to Mesers. CAPE and WESTGARTH, Solicitors, Pitteret.

MONCUR-STREET, UPPER PADDINGTON.
PREHOLD ALLOTMENT of Land having 231 FEET frontage to MONCUR-STREET, with a depth of 109 FERT, extending to a lane at the rear, being lot 13 of section is of the FREEHOLD part of POINT PIPER ESTATE.

It occupies a good elevated position between JOHN-STREET and the South Head Road, and commands a view of the harbour, ic.

By Order of the Mortgages.

324 ACRES of Land, between LANE COVE ROAD and the RIVER, about 7 miles from the Wharf, at MILSON'S POINT.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Reoma, Pist-street, on FRIDAY, 25th September, at
11 o'clock,
The above described lands at MONCUR-STREET,
PADDINGTON, and at LANE COVE.

TITLES UNQUESTIONABLE. Particulars may be blained on application to Messra. Rolin and Salter, solici-tors, Pitt-street.

Terms at sale. PEREMPTORY SALE, FRIDAY, 2nd October.

ALUABLE BLOCK of LAND, containing 6 ACRES and 34 PERCHES, having extensive frontages to the UNWIN'S BRIDGE ROAD, and entrance from MARY.STREET, off Coek's River Road, near ST. PETER'S CHURCH, immediately at the rear of the late Mr. ROBERTS'S land, and nearly opposite the residence and property of Mrs. SMIDMORE.

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ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, and October, at 11 o'clock.

All. THAT piece of land, containing & ACRES and 34 PEROHES, commeacing at the north-west of Mr. Roberto's G arres, and bounded on the south-west by a line bearing westerly 10 CHAINS to Unwin's Bridge Road: on the north-west by UNWIN'S BRIDGE ROAD, bearing northerly 6 CHAINS 20 LINKS: on the north-west corner of Mary-street, and as line bearing southerly 6: a sine 20 links to the commencing point.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

PITT-STREET.

MAROUBRA BAY, LONG BAY ROAD.
TWO BLOCKS OF LAND, each 5 ACRES, of the
Long Bay Road, near Cooges, overtooking the cosm.

Long Bay Road, near Cooges, overlooking the ocean.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on

FRIDAY, 2nd OCTOBER, at 11 e cleck,
FILDAY, 2nd OCTOBER, at 11 e cleck,
FERT 9 INCHES Frontage to Pitt-street, with a depth of 121 feet, upon which is No. 473, a SUB-STANTIALLY-REECTED and COMMODIOUS family residence, containing verandah in front, wide hall, six rooms, with kitchen, servante' room, pantry, &c., in the beament; also washhouse, shed, &c., at the rear. Bide carriage ontrance from Pissetreet.

street.

This property is admirably adapted for livery stable yards, coscabuilders' establishment, or any manufactories equiring large yard room, &c.
The position is very desirable, and one that is daily rising in value and business importance.

LOT 2.—SWAN-STREET, of GEORGE-STREET.
BLOCK OF LAND, having 51 FRET fromage to
SWAN-STREET, with a depth on one side of 62
FRET, and 61 FRET on the other.
It will be offered in one or more lots, to suit pur-

LOT 3.—LONG BAY ROAD.

TWO BLOCKS of land, each 5 acres, being flots 1 and of section 6 of the Government plan of MAROUBRA BAY, new COOGER.

Plans at the Booms. Torms at sale. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE. In the Residuary Retata of the late HENRY OBBORNE, Esq.

CITY OF SYDNEY.

EENT-STREET.—Large Block of Land, ONE ACRE
1 EOOD and 14 PERCHES in extent, having 280
FRET FRONTAGE TO KENT-STREET, extending fack to the harbour, to which it has a wharf
frontage. to W. W. BILLYARD, Beq., Selicitor, H.

Pill particulars to a future advertisement.

Pall particulars to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 23rd OUTOBER, at 11 o'clock,
The above valuable city estate, SUBDIVISION of which is now in preparation.

The whole of the Koni-street frontage will be sold in building allotments.

Pull particulars to a future advertisement.

RILEY-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

SHOP AND DWELLING, No. 109, BILEY-STREET, new WILLIAM-STREET, new occupied by Mr. DOUGLAS.

TITLE—UNQUESTION ABLE. Particulars can be obtained on application to Means. Pigott and Triobest, solicitors, King-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on
PHIDAY, SRPTEMBER 25, at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT Allotment of land having 30 PERT
frontage to Riley-street, with a depth of 75 FERT,
upon which are those SUBSTANTALLYERROTED, brick-built premises, No. 102,
RILEY-STREET, containing abop, 4 rooms, and
kitchen, with good yard, water laid on, &c., at the
rear.

rear.
The above is in a good business part of Woolloo-mooloo, close to William-street and Gowper Wharf, and can be recommended as a permanent, small city invest-ment.

Valuable Newspaper Property. THE MAITLAND MERCURY, the largest and most valuable of the New South Wales Provincial Newspapers, established in 1843, will be SOLD absolutely, by public auction, at the Exchange, Sydney, on WEDNEADAY, 4th November, 1874.

For full particulars see the principal newspapers published on Saturdays throughout the colonics.

BRUNKER and SPARKE,

Auctionscen East Maitland.

2500 Head of well-bred Store Cattle. At the Campbell's Hill Yards, West Maitland.

BRUNKER and SPARKE have received instructions to sell by auction, as above, commencing at 11 o'clock, 2500 had of well-bred store cattle, Comprising—Bullocks, 3 to 6 wars old

First-class store cows.

The above eattle will be carefully classified, and sold in ots to suit purchasers.

Terms, oa c.

PARRAMATTA TOWN PROPERTIES.

TURSDAY, 29th September For Positive Sale.
BUSINESS PREMISES
FAMILY RESIDENCES
BUILDING ALLOTMENTS
ORANGE ORCHARD.

JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions

OHN TAYLOR has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, Church-street, Parramatta, on TURSDAY, 29th September, at 11 o'clock,
The following Parramatts town properties:—
Lot 1.—A CHOICE LITTLE HOMESTEAD, situate in Pensant-street, or Kissing Point Road, at the boundary of the town, comprising four serves of land, well laid out as orchard and garden, with a nearly NEW WEATHERBOAED VERANDAH COTTAGE, containing 4 rooms and attic, descached, kitches, shed, &c., and an extensive underground tank, with a plemitful supply of water.

Lot 2.—A SUBSTANTAL BRICK-BUILT TWO-STORY HOUSE, at present coomied by Mr. R. Braddick, sen, Church-street North, containing 6 rooms, with deables abop front and specious cellar attacked, a paintry, servent's room, large kitches, with every convenience. In the yard are a four-stalled stable, hay-lott, coach-house, large stororoom and granary sheds, and well of water. The ground frontage to Church-street is 132 links by a depth from that street of 469 links.

Lot 3.—A VALUABLE BLOCK OF IAND, situate in Church-street North, adjoining the Old Broken Back Bridge tollgate, containing about 9 acres, all enclosed, portion laid out as orchard, and the remainder now under cultivation. The frontage to Church-street is chains and 29 links, and bounded an the south by Bourke-street, and on the north by Hunt's Creet, the tributary from the Parramatta fresh water received to the river.

Lot 4.—A WEATHERBOAED HOUSE of 4 rooms, with four allotments of land, situate near the Broken Back Bridge Toll-gate, in Church-street is 36 feet by depth of 158 feet. exclusive of a roadway between the front and back lote.

Lot 5.—A WEATHERBOAED VERANDAH COTTAGE of 4 rooms, with 3 roads and 11 prechase.

aujoining Mr. Tucker's atores. The ground frontage to Church-street in 66 feet by a depth of 186 feet, exclusive of a roadway between the frant and back lots.

Lot 5.—A WEATHERBOARD VERANDAH COTTAGE of 4 rooms, with 3 roods and 11 perchase of land attached, situate at the corner of Board and Clifford streets, and bounded on the west by Huut's Creek. The whole of the land at the rear of the house is occupied with full-grown apple trees of the best description.

Lot 5.—A WEATHERBOARD VERANDAH COTTAGE, and a with a state of the best description.

Lot 5.—A WEATHERBOARD VERANDAH COTTAGE, with deteched ki chen, stables, and shed; situate on the east side of Church-street Morth, near Barnoy-street; now pocupied by Mr. Est. The ground frontage to Church-street is 2 chains and 10 links.

Lot 7.—A FOUR-BOOM WEATHERBOARD VERANDAH COTTAGE, with deteched kitchen and ground, situate on the east side of Church-street North, adjoining Mr. E. Mood's residence. There is about half an nerce of land, and residence. There is about half an nerce of land, and residence. There is about half an nerce of land, and residence. There is about half an nerce of land, and residence with a paing fence.

Lot 5.—A WEATHERBOARD BUILDING of 4 rooms, with ground frontage to the west side of Church-street North of 181 links, by a depth of 250 links. The situation of this property is immediately opposite 1-56 f.

Lot 9.—A CHOIUR AND VALUABLE ORANGE ORCHARD, situate on the Windsor Hood, adjoining Mosers, French's I weed Factory, at the north boundary of the town of Parramatia. The land comprises by admeasurement 44 acres (more or leas), and constitute in the situate of the best description, and other trees of various fruits. The trees are healthy, and in good order, and must be seen to be appreciated in constitute of the best description, and other trees of various fruits. The trees are healthy, and in good order, and must be seen to be appreciated in contractive trees of the best description, and other trees of various fruits. The trees are healthy,

positive sale.

TITLES unquestionable, and particulars of which the be obtained on application to the Auctioneers, or Reserva.

Curtie and Gumma, solicitors, 229, Fitsteres, Sydney.

TERMS liberal, and declared at sale.

COLLESS and KING have received instructions to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY, 24th September, at Mrs. Phobe Colless' residence, near the Reilway Station, Knut Plains, at a quarter to 11 a.m.,
The und-remember of the state of the control of the control of the colless' residence, near the Place of LAND,
on which is built a substantial weatherboard COTTAGE, suitable for business premises, having a large BAKERTS OVEN stateshed.
All that piece or parcel of land in the town of Emu and colony aforward, commencing at a point on the northern side of the Great Western Read, which is distant 2 chains and 18 links from Russell-street, and bounded on the south by the Great Western Read; being a frontage bearing easterly 92 links; on the cast (adjoining No. 4) by a line bearing northerly 4 chains and 25 links, on the north by a line bearing westerly 1 chains and 53 links to the point of commencement; and containing by admeasurement 1 rood and 20 perches, more or less, and abless to No. 3 of section 1 of the extension of the town of Emu.

Terms at asile.
Also, at the same place, at 11 c'olock, 30 head of very heavy draught horees, colts, and fillies, ploughs and harrows, dray, spring-oart and harmess, household turniture, to.

Terms at asile. No reserve.

THURSDAY, October 22, 1874.

DistVER, STEWART, and CO. beg to intimate that they have received instructions from George M. Bell, Esq., to sell by public santion, at his farm, Mesdow Bank, Rast Taleri (16 miles from Dunedia), Otago, New Zealand, on THURSDAY, 22nd October, 1874. The whole of that gentleman's Waimes herd of PURE-BRED SHOET-HORNED CATTLE.

12 bulls, and

12 bulls, and
30 own.

This heed has been beed from cown purchased from Measrs, Meeton, Brothers, and Leach, of Victoria, at their sale in 1867, the conditions of whose stock is too well know to need any comment.

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7 THE FRIENDS of Mr. WILLIAM G. MARIE are respectively invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved MOTHER, Mrs. Mary Ann Marr; to move from her late residence, Rose-street, Darlington, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at a quarter to 9 o'clock, to Necropolis. C. KINSELA and SONS, Oxford-street.

THE FRIENDS of Captain WILLIAM MARE are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Mary Ann; to move from his residence, Rose-street, Darlington, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at a quarter to 9 o'clock, to Necropolis. C. KINSELA and SONS, George-street, op. Christ Church. THE FRIENDS of Mesers, KDWIN C. and JAMES E. MARR are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of fact late beloved MOTHER, Mar. Mary Ann Marr; to move from her late residence Rose-st, Darlington, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at 9 quarter to 9 o'clock, to Necropolis. C. KINSELA and SONS, George-street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. M. FAWCETT are respectively invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved MIRUS, Jame Ann Alder; to move from the residence of her affectionate hubband and sorrowing mother, James-t., Balmain, THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock, to Balmain Cemetery. W. H. Woods, undertaker, Balmain.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. FRANCIS FAHEY are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased SON, Francis William; to move from his residence, 205, Cattlereagn-attvet, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock.

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THIS EVENING, Wednesday, September 25, 1874.
PROGRAMME—PART 1.
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Miss Fannie and Mr. A. Landergung
Selection from (Balfa's Opers)—"The Sloge of Rochelle"—Company

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Serensde—" I'll Watch for Thee" (Hayons Bayley)—
Musdame Carandini
Duett—"Cherrfulness" (Gumbert)—the Sistors Isabella
and Fannie
Decruptive Soug—"The Raft" (Pinsuti)—Miss Lizade
Trio—"The Mariners"—Miss Lizade and Messre, W.
Sherwin and Hushelle
Scotch rony—"The Land of the Leal"—Miss Fanny.
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After which, Comic Song (Pakeha Macri)—"Waka Waka Whack."

Intermission of tea minutes.

Part II.

Introduction—"iano—(Martha)—Miss Fannic and Mr. A. Landergan

Trio—"Oh' Memory" (Leslio)—Madame Carandini, Miss Fannie, and Mr. Sherwin

Eong—"Addie Rive del Tage" (from Meyberbeer's opera L'Africane)—Miss Lianic

Duct—"The Declaration" (from Offenbach's Grand Duchess)—Miss Fannie and Mr. Sherwin

Bolo—Pinnototre—Mr. A. Landergan

Ballad—"Thou art gone from my guse" (Linley)—Madame Carandini

Duct—"Trust her not" (Balfe)—The Sisters Isabella and Fannie

Cannon-tra—"My mother bids me hind my hair"—Miss Isabella

Cancon-tie-"My mother Due me many
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THE SCHOOL FOR SENTIMENT:
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CRAND COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT tendered N by the St. Fran'is Hall Committee to Miss WINIFRED O'HARA (the blind vocalist), Pupil of Madame E. Walince Bushelle, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, 23rd September, in ST. FRANCIS' HALL, HAYMARKET.

PHOGRAMME.

Duet—" The Moon has raised her Lamp"—Mesers. P. Reyn and J. Hinchey
Ballad—" Steer my Barque"—Miss Clara Lea
Descriptive Song—Slave Ship—Mr. H. A. Magney (pupil of Madame E. Wallace Bushelle)
Sonp—" Savournseen Deeileh"—Miss W. O'Hara (pupil of Madame E. Wallace Bushelle)
Sonp—" Ternec's Farewell"—Mrs. Gray (late Miss James)

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Sonp..." Terence's Farewell "—Mrs. Gray (late Miss James)
Song..." Tell me, Mary "—Mr. R. M'Farlane
Song..." Four-leaved Shamrock "—Miss Watt
Song..." Kathleen Aroon "— Gentleman Amateur (pupil of Madame B. Wallace Bushelle)
Song..." Babes in the Wood "—Miss Gertrade May Song..." Brin, my country "—Lady Amateur Song..." Gr. vis of Blarncy "—Mr. J. Hinchey (pupil of Madame B. Wallace Bushelle)
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Song..." Last Rose of Bummer "—Lady Amateur Comic Duet..." Happy Policeman "—Mrs. Taylor and Mr. O. Blanchard Selections by St. Francis Band Song..." Elicen Alonanh "—Mr. P. Egan (pupil of Madame Bushelle)
Duet..." The Flower Gatherers "—Miss Clara Lea and Mrs. Gray (late Miss James)
Ballad..." She is far from the land "—Miss W O'Hara (pupil of Madame Bushelle)
Song..." Come into the garden, Mand "—Mr. J. Hinchey (pupil of Madame Bushelle)
Walts Song..." Down the bura "—Mrs. Gray (late Miss James)
Song..." The friends of other days "—Mr. H. A. Magney (pupil of Madame Bashelle)

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Song." The fri nds of other days".—Mr. H. A. Magney
(pupil of Madame Bushelle)

Song." Kathleen mavourmeen."—Mins Clars Loa

Song." Happy be thy dreams".—Mr. R. M. Parlane

Song." Good Syo, sweetheart."—Lady Amateur

Comic Song." What's a woman like."—Mr. J. Hinchey

(pupil of Madame Bushelle)

Song." Driven from home."—Mins Gertrude May

Song.—Mrs. Taylor

Song.—What." Mins Wait

Comic Song.—Mr. A. Blanchard.

Mr. MAXTEU, Accompanist.

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(The Anova, Monday, 1st June.)

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(The AGE, Monday, 1st June.)

THE GHEADS.

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iments. The tallest of the trio seemed to have bones made of leather and sinews of indiarubber. His posturings were outre in the extreme, and crusted roars of laughter."

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